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The Faculty

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Vice-Principal	-	-	-	-	Miss McLean
Secretary	-	-	-	-	Miss Percival

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

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Miss Palmer	Miss Day	Mr. Wootten

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

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The Best High School



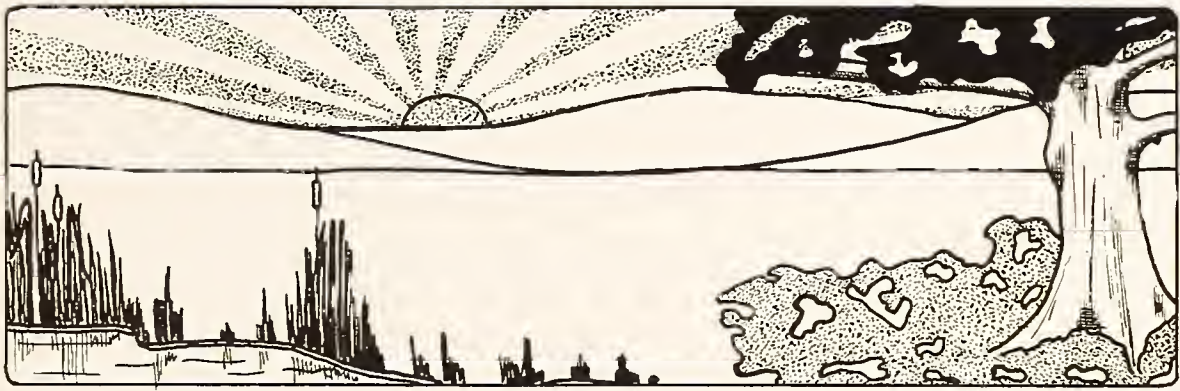
WE HAVE a strong desire to become the best high school in the State. This ambition cannot be attained because it is impossible for any one school ever to be recognized as the best. However, there will always be a few which will stand out as being nearer to the ideal of a perfect school than the others and Berkeley ought to be one of these. But in order that we may not be deprived of our opportunity, we must understand the necessary conditions. Some may think that this prize can be obtained only by an unusually high standard of scholarship. Others believe that continuous victories in football and track athletics make the school recognized as the best. Some even have the opinion that the so called "pep" which manifests itself in acts considered among adults as rowdyism are an evidence of healthy life and hence necessary to a first class institution. No one of those ideas is correct. To obtain recognition as a first class institution a high school must prove itself first in so called student activities, first in studies, which are also "student activities", and above all first in good conduct. It gives me great pleasure to feel that the Berkeley High School may now claim to be one of the best high schools in the State judged by this standard, because as an institution it is standing squarely for the best in all lines of school effort. This term neither the scholastic standing nor the personal conduct of any of those who are leaders in student activities has been questioned. This shows that the school is accomplishing its purpose in developing all that is good in these students. So it must with all of the students. The pupil who graduates from school without having grown in all lines has not secured all that the school has to give. No student should feel satisfied to stand out exceptionally proficient in any one line and weak in the others. Pupils who stand first in student activities should also stand first in their studies, and should be recognized as the best in moral character. The question whether our school is one of the best will be answered by the degree of our success in attaining this all around development for our students.

C. L. Biedenbach.

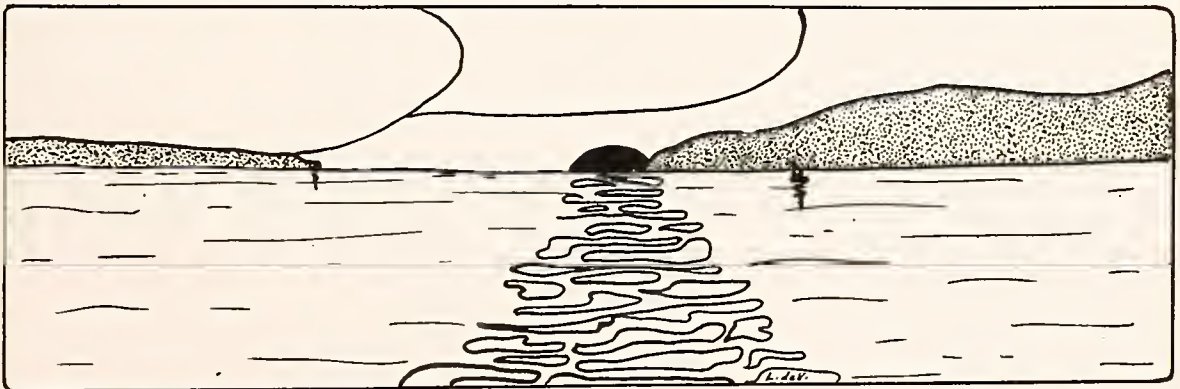




o the December Class,
Nineteen Hundred and
Fifteen, in appreciation
of their never-failing efforts to
further student activities and to
create a feeling of good-fellowship
in the school, this Olla Podrida
is dedicated



SERIOR CLASS





NORMAN HEINZ, President
MARTHA RUNCKEL, Secretary

MARJORIE HOPKINS, Vice-President
WARD ARMSTRONG, Treasurer



GRACE HOLLANDS ARLETT Oakland

WARD D. ARMSTRONG Berkeley
Treasurer of Senior Class, Fall '15; As-
sistant Yell Leader, Spring '15; Senior
Football Team, Fall '15.

HAZEL GERTRUDE ATTHOWE San Francisco
Rowing, Fall '15.

MADELINE BECKER San Francisco
Art Staff Olla Podrida, '13; President Art
Club, '13; French Club, '13; Cast "A
Winter's Tale"; Camera Club, '14; Senior
Play Selection Committee, Fall '15; Vice-
President Girls' Association, '15; Social
Committee Girls' Association, '15; Re-
ception Committee High Senior Party,
Fall '15; Senior Play Cast, Fall '15.

CAROLYN JANE BOLLES Alameda
Social Committee, '13-'14; Vaudeville,
Spring '15; Vice-President Low Senior
Class, Spring '15; Reception Committee
Low Senior Dance, Spring '15; Secretary
Board of Control, Fall '15; Member
Forum, Fall '15; Chairman Girls' Athletic
Committee, Fall '15; Senior Play, Fall
'15; Property Committee Senior Play,
Fall '15.

JANE BONNER Claridge, Pa.
Secretary Greek Club, Spring '14; Vice-
President Greek Club, Fall '14.



T. HAL BOYD Portland, Ore.
Chairman Decoration Committee Low Senior Dance, Spring '15; Music Committee High Senior Dance, Fall '15; Gas Engine Club, '14; Glee Club, '13-'14; "As You Like It," Spring '14; Vaudeville, '15; "Fatima Sextette," '15; Senior Football Team, Fall '15; "Boyd and Grady," '15.

WALTER BRIGDEN San Francisco
Basketball Team, '13-'14; Manager, '15; Wearer of the "B"; Vice-President Big "B" Society, Spring '15; Secretary, Fall '15.

EDLA E. BROMAN San Francisco

AUSTIN ADAIR BROWN Durango, Colo.
Football Team, Fall '15; Olla Podrida Staff, Fall '15; Wearer of the "B"; Senior Football Team, Fall '15.

W. BAYARD BUCKHAM Salem, Mass.
Camera Club, Fall '14; Photographic, Olla Podrida Staff, Fall '14; President Camera Club, '15; "Winter's Tale," Spring '15; Photographer-in-Chief, Fall '15; Forum, Fall '15.

WOODBURY LEE BUNNELL Alameda



HARAL COBB Cordele, Ga.
Football Team, '14; Track Team, '15;
Wearer of the "B"; Board of Control, Fall
'15; Pin Committee Low Senior Class,
Spring '15; Assistant Auditor, Fall '14;
Reception Committee High Senior Dance,
Fall '15.

ADELAIDE CONRO Alameda

JOHN ELLIOTT COOK San Francisco
Dramatic Club, '13-'14-'15; Staff of Weekly
News, Spring '14-'15; Cast "Midsummer
Night's Dream," Spring '13; Cast "As
You Like It," Spring '14; Cast "Winter's
Tale," Spring '15; Assistant Editor Olla
Podrida, Spring '15; Staff of Olla Podrida,
Fall '15; Chairman Senior Play Commit-
tee, Fall '15; Property Committee Senior
Play, Fall '15; Cast Senior Play, Fall '15;
Successful Contestant in Peace Essay
Contest, Spring '15.

MYRLE JOSEPHINE COWAN Dunsmuir
French Club, '13-'14-'15; Cast "A Win-
ter's Tale," Spring '15; Cast French Play,
Spring '15; Cast Senior Play, Fall '15; En-
tertainment Committee French Club,
Fall '15.

RUTH CRUESS San Miguel

DOUGLAS D. CRYSTAL Vacaville
Tennis Team, Spring '14; Fall, '15; Senior
Play Cast, Fall '15; B. H. S. Trio, Spring
'15.



LEO DATTLEBAUM San Francisco
Choral Club, Fall '12, Spring '13; Boys' Glee Club, Fall '12, Spring '13; Vaudeville, Spring '13; "Midsummer Night's Dream," Spring '13; German Club, Spring-Fall '13; "As You Like It," Spring '14; Camera Club, Fall '14; Vaudeville, Spring '15; May Music Festival, Spring '15; Dramatic Club, '13-'14-'15.

STELLA LAURA DAVIS Redlands

FRANKLIN B. DOYLE Berkeley
Weekly News Staff, Spring '14; Manager Weekly News, Fall '14.

HERBERT EDGAR Berkeley
Baseball Team, '14-'15 (Capt. '15, Mgr. '15); Cast "As You Like It," Spring '14; Cast "Winter's Tale," Spring '15; Vaudeville Show, Spring '15; Cast Senior Show, Fall '15; Senior Play Property Committee, Fall '15; Senior Play Selection Committee, Fall '15; Nominating Committee Low Senior Class, '15; Decoration Committee Low Senior Reception, Fall '15; Athletic Committee, Spring '15; Camera Club, Fall '14; Dramatic Club, '14-'15.

DONNA ELLEN Cleveland, O.
Nominating Committee, Fall '14; Vaudeville, Fall '14; Enlarged Social Committee, Fall '14; Cast "Midsummer Night's Dream," Spring '13; Reception Committee, Senior Dance, Fall '15; Secretary Girls' Association, Spring '15; Senior Show Cast, Fall '15.

CHARLOTTE J. FROHLIGER, Cincinnati, O.
Low Senior Program Committee, Spring '15; Vaudeville, Fall '13; May Festival, Spring '15.



HELLEN LUCY FRYE Bremen, Ind.
Rowing Club, Spring-Fall '14, Spring '15;
Hiking Club, Spring-Fall '14; Swimming
Club, Fall '14.

ELLEN GALL Hastings, Minn.

HENRY W. GRADY Bisbee, Ariz.
Cast "Mikado," Fall '14; Vaudeville Show,
Spring '15; "Boyd and Grady"; Cast Se-
nior Play, Fall '15.

MARY AGNES GRUBER Alliance, Neb.
Camera Club, Fall '15.

FRANK F. HARGEAR San Francisco
Member Forum, '14; President Forum, '15;
Crew, '14-'15; Managerial Staff Weekly
News, '15; Olla Podrida Staff, '15; Senior
Play Cast, '15; Chairman of Advisory Sec-
tion, '14; Manager of Debating Team, '15.

GREGORY HARRIER Vallejo
Senior Play Committee, Fall '15; Assist-
ant editor Weekly News, Spring '15; Olla
Podrida Staff, Spring, '15; Editor of the
Weekly News and Olla Podrida, Fall '15;
Vaudeville, Fall '13; Greek Club.



KATHLEEN HAYDEN Pryor, Okla.
Girls' Basketball Team, Fall '14, Spring '15; Christmas Festival, '14; May Concert, '15; Vaudeville Show, Spring '15; Secretary Forum, Fall '15.

WILLIAM DAVID HEAFEY Berkeley
B. H. S. Cashier, '14; Auditor, '15; "Winter's Tale," Spring '15; Rowing Crew, Spring '15.

NORMAN CHARLES HEINZ San Francisco
Baseball Team, Fall '14, Spring '15; Senior Baseball Team, Spring '15; "Omar Trio," '14; Reception Committee Low Senior Party, Spring '14; B. H. S. Vaudeville, Spring '15; Chairman Reception Committee High Senior Party, Fall '15; Stage Manager Senior Play, Fall '15; Assistant Yell Leader, Fall '14; Yell Leader, Spring '15; President High Senior Class, Fall '15.

EDITH MAY HIGHT San Francisco
Reception Committee Low Senior Dance, Spring '15; Refreshment Committee High Senior Dance, Fall '15; Rowing, '13-'14; Cast Senior Play, Fall '15; French Play, Spring '15; "Mikado," Fall '14; French Club, '13-'14-'15; May Festival, Spring '14.

ETHEL HOFMANN Berkeley
Camera Club, Fall '14; Rowing Club, Spring '13; Decoration Committee Low Senior Dance, Spring '15; Library Staff, Fall '15; Cast of "Winter's Tale," '15; Senior Show Cast, Fall '15.

MARJORIE SNOW HOPKINS Boston, Mass.
Vice-President High Senior Class, Fall '15; Enlarged Social Committee, '13; Weekly News Staff, Fall '14, Spring '15; Vaudeville Show, Fall '13; Cast "Midsummer Night's Dream," Spring '13; Cast Senior Show, Fall '15; May Festival, Spring '14-'15; Orchestra, '13-'14-'15; Decoration Committee Low Senior Dance, Spring '15; Refreshment Committee Low Senior Dance, Spring, '15; Rowing, '15.



EDWARD BRIGHT HUSSEY, JR. Vallejo

DOUGLAS E. HUTTON Berkeley

NOEL JACKS Oakland
Glee Club, '13-'14; "As You Like It,"
Spring '14; Program Committee Low Se-
nior Dance, Spring '15; Property Commit-
tee High Senior Play, Fall '15; Play Com-
mittee High Senior Play, Spring '16.

CLARENCE ARTHUR JENKS La Jolla

WALLACE JOHNSTONE Brooklyn, N. Y.
Engineering Club, '15.

MILTON W. LANDGREBE San Francisco



DOROTHY LEARY Chicago, Ill.
Refreshment Committee Low Senior Dance, Spring '15; Arrangements Committee High Senior Dance, Fall '15; Cast "A Winter's Tale," Spring '15; Choral Club, Fall '13; Rowing Club, Fall '14.

HELEN VALERIA LESTER Waukegan, Ill.
Treasurer Low Senior Class, Spring '15; Refreshment Committee Low Senior Dance, Spring '15; Vice-President Associated Students, Fall '15; High Senior Dance, Fall '15; Forum, Fall '15.

AMY LINQUIST Berkeley
Girls' Basketball Team, '15.

ALVA LUCAS Perrysburg, O.

HALE LUFF Petaluma
Cast Senior Play, Fall '15; Weekly News Staff, Fall '15; Olla Podrida Staff, Fall '15; Senior Football Team, Fall '15; Music Committee High Senior Dance, Fall '15.

ALICE MACGREGOR Arizona



ALFRED D. McCLASKEY Carson City, Nev.

BEATRICE McCLASKEY Carson City, Nev.
Chairman Refreshment Committee Low
Senior Party, Spring '15.

FRANK McKECHNIE Oakland
President Associated Students, Fall '15;
President Big "B" Society, Spring '15;
Secretary Low Senior Class, Spring '15;
Olla Podrida Staff, Fall '14, Spring and
Fall '15; Football Team, '13-'14-'15; Track
Team, '14-'15; Track Captain, '15; Wearer
of the "B."

GRACE MITCHELL La Grange, Ill.

DONALD MORRIS San Jose
Senior Dance Committee, Fall '15; Prop-
erty Manager Senior Show, Fall '15; Se-
nior Class Football Team, Fall '15.

RAYMOND MORRISON Berkeley



JOHN MULDOON, JR. Ione
Football Team, '14-'15; Manager Football
Team, '15; Basketball Team, '14-'15; Vice-
President Big "B" Society, Fall '15;
Chairman Low Senior Pin Committee,
'15; Vaudeville Show, '15; Wearer of
the "B."

RANDOLPH REXFORD NICKERSON
Vaudeville, Fall '13, Spring '14, Spring '15;
Senior Class Football Team, Fall '15;
Low Senior Dance Committee, Spring
'15; Senior Play Cast, Fall '15.

HELEN JUNE OFFIELD San Jose

IRVIN H. OREAR Albuquerque, N. M.
Football team, '14-'15.

EUGENIE ROBERTA PAINE
New York City, N. Y.

LUCILE EOLIEENNE PAINE
New York City, N. Y.



FRANCES CORINNE PAINTER

Nelson, B. C.
Refreshment Committee Senior Dance,
Fall '15; Senior Show, Fall '15.

WALTER C. PATCHETT

Annapolis.

STANLEY PERSONS East Aurora, N. Y.

Decoration Committee Low Senior Dance,
Spring '15; Property Committee, Fall '15.

MILDRED SPENCER PONTING

San Francisco
Refreshment committee for High Senior
Dance, Fall '15; Low Senior Pin Commit-
tee, Spring '15; Material Committee for
Graduating Dresses, Fall '15; Chairman
Social Committee, Fall '14.

SHIRLEY PORTER

Lamberton, Minn.
B. H. S. Bank, Fall '14, Spring and
Fall '15.

MARGARET ALICE QUEEN

San Francisco
Reception Committee Low Senior Dance,
Spring '15.



VAN ROBERTSON Chambers, Neb.
Secretary Electrical Club, Fall '15.

RUTH ROBINSON Detroit, Mich.

PRISCILLA E. RUGG Oakland
Reception Committee Low Senior Ball,
Spring '15; Vaudeville, Spring '14; Cast
Senior Show, Fall '15.

MARTHA RUNCKEL Dutch Flat
"Winter's Tale" Cast, Spring '15; Prop-
erty Committee Senior Play, Senior Play
Cast, Fall '15; Secretary High Senior
Class, Fall '15; Library Staff, Chairman
Music Committee Senior Party, Fall '15.

GERALD B. SCHUYLER Oceanside
Band, '13-'14-'15; Weekly News Mana-
gerial Staff, Spring '15; Weekly News
Editorial Staff, Fall '15; Pin Committee,
Spring '15; Senior Football Team '15;
Cast Senior Play, Fall '15; Swimming
Team, Fall '15; Property Committee Se-
nior Show, Fall '15.

CASSIUS ELLIOTT SEAMAN San Francisco
Gas Engine Club, '14-'15.



D. GOODWIN SEARLS Brooklyn, N. Y.
Vaudeville, Spring '14; Senior Play Cast,
Fall '15; Engineering Club, Spring '15;
Reception Committee High Senior Dance,
Fall '15; Committee Low Senior Dance,
Spring '15; Weekly News Staff, Fall '15;
Property Committee, Senior Show,
Fall '15.

MADELINE W. SHAW Nevada City
Low Senior Class Pin Committee, Spring
'15; Refreshment Committee High Senior
Dance, Fall '15; Material Committee for
Graduation Dresses, Fall '15.

RUTH CHAPMAN SHELDON Sacramento
Refreshment Committee Low Senior
Dance, Spring '15; Arrangement Commit-
tee High Senior Dance, Fall '15.

ARTHUR H. SINNOCK Quincy, Ill.
Olla Podrida Staff, Spring '14, Fall '15;
Decorating Committee Low Senior Dance,
Spring '15; Property Committee Senior
Play, Fall '15.

PABLO A. SONIDO
Cabugao, I. S., Philippines
Spanish Club, '13; Teller B. H. S. Sav-
ings Bank, '14; Winner Remington Type-
writer Gold Medal, Fall '15.

ESTHER MARGARET STEPHENS
Camptonville



FERN ISABEL STUART Lead, S. D.
Rowing and Tennis, Spring '15; Camera
Club, '14; French Club, Spring '14.

WILSON TAYLOR Berkeley
Senior Play Cast, Fall '15.

OLIVE MARGARET TEXDAHL
Yankton, S. D.

MARGARET ALICE THAXTER
Machias, Me.
Refreshment Committee High Senior
Party, Fall '15; Basketball, '13; Rowing,
'15; Photographic Staff Olla Podrida, '15;
Vaudeville, '13-'14-'15; May Festival,
Spring '15; "Mikado," Fall '14; Camera
Club, '15.

KATHERINE TOWLE Towle
President Girls' Association, '15; En-
larged Social Committee Girls' Associa-
tion, '14; Improvement Committee Girls'
Association, '14; Senior Girls' Pie Sale
Committee, '15; Reception Committee
Low Senior Dance, Fall '15; Olla Po-
drida Staff, Fall '14-'15; Weekly News
Staff, Spring '15; Senior Play Cast, Fall
'15; Vice-President Forum, '15; Inter-
scholastic Debating Team, Fall '15.

FERDINAND GEORGE TRESCHER
Berkeley
Football Team, Fall '15; Wearer of the
"B."



MARJORY TUTTLE Chicago, Ill.
 Enlarged Social Committee, Spring '14;
 Girls' Reception Committee, Spring '14;
 Chairman Girls' Social Committee, Fall
 '15; Olla Podrida Staff, Fall '15; Cast
 "Midsummer Night's Dream," Spring '13;
 Senior Show, Fall '15; Property Commit-
 tee, Senior Show, Fall '15; Senior Play
 Selection Committee, Fall '15; Refresh-
 ment Committee Low Senior Dance,
 Spring '15.

NORMAN URE Placerville

VINCENT WATTERICK Kansas City, Mo.

PERCY WHITTEN San Francisco

ALETTA BLANCHE WICKHAM
 Ridgebury, N. Y.

ORVILLE M. WIGHT San Francisco



ARTHUR H. W. WILDE San Francisco
Swimming Team, Fall '13, Fall '15; Olla
Podrida Staff, Fall '15; Captain Senior
Swimming Team, Fall '15.

HAROLD E. WILLIAMS San Francisco
Senior Play Cast, Fall '15.

OLIN M. WILSON Manchester, N. H.

CAROL WRIGHT Berkeley
Art Staff Olla Podrida, Fall '14, Spring
and Fall '15.



IT WAS evening on the Pinnacle Seniority and the Traveler fain would rest. Reclining on Retrospect Sod, dreamily his vision slips down the mountain side and again he stands by the Confusing Portal Registration.

The weeks glide by as he retraces the confounding paths of Scrub Lane. Early he stumbles into the Gully Likfresh and painfully clammers out. Vaccination Ditch entangles him with Red Tape Vine and a fortnight's idleness is forced upon him. His way is one of solitude and darkness until Transition Bridge is crossed and he sets forth upon the climbing windings of Middler Way. The trail, though ever upward, is easier now and more congenial to the Traveler. He passes the Pitfalls Cut and Flunk with temporary lapses from grace but triumphantly enters upon the third and last stage of his journey. The trail here continues rugged but Accomplishment Knolls bring gratification at many points. And again he comes to Retrospect Sod.

Thoughts of achievement and thoughts of failure take possession of him. He realizes that scaling to the Beautiful Pinnacle Seniority is a long, long obstacle race. Now, as never before, he sees his mistakes, his shortcomings, and the Traveler covets the opportunity to undertake the climb anew, for at the summit of the Peak there is reward for the able. But the mighty force Reality forbids him, and urges that he resume his journey with a new vigor. So the Traveler turns himself toward the Ridge Commencement, the first Stage of Achievement in his new pathway Purpose.

In two short weeks he will reach the Ridge and the summit of the Peak. A bright, shining, mysterious haze envelops that point but in the eye of the Traveler sparkles a new light of understanding and he sees beyond. Through the haze loom the dim outlines of more peaks and steeper peaks and greater peaks. And then, away up yonder, the glowing Lanes—Success, Virtue, Honor—allure him and give him strength.

In the Heart of the Traveler lies Hope, and Weariness drops from his shoulders. Determination rekindles his soul—again he is on The Way.

Elliott Cook.



Committees

RECEPTION

Norman Heinz (chairman)
Madeline Becker
Goodwin Searls
Donna Ellen
Carol Bolles
Haral Cobb

REFRESHMENT

Marjorie Hopkins (chair'n)
Madeline Shaw
Corinne Painter
Margaret Thaxter
Mildred Ponting
Edith Hight

MUSIC

Martha Runckel (chairman), Hal Boyd, Hale Luff

Commencement Program

1. Music—Overture Banditen-
streiche Suppe
Berkeley High School Orchestra
2. Invocation
Reverend John W. Buckham
3. Addresses for Graduates:
Topic of Addresses:
"Opportunity and Obligations"
Elliott Cook
Katherine Towle
Frank Hargear
Marjorie Tuttle
Raymond Morrison
Madeline Becker
4. (a) The Gondoliers
(b) Good Night Nevin
Berkeley High School Orchestra
5. Address for the Community:
Mr. Arthur Arlett
6. Music—Salut d'Amour Elgar
Berkeley High School Orchestra
7. Presentation of Diplomas
Principal Charles L. Biedenbach
8. Music—Hail! Berkeley Hail!
Graduating Class
9. Benediction
Reverend John W. Buckham
- 10: Music—Light Guards Gibson
Berkeley High School Orchestra





“QUIPS and cranks and wanton wiles,
Nods and becks and wreathed smiles;”

reigned triumphant in the B. H. S. auditorium on Friday evening, November 19, as it was on that eventful night the Senior Class presented “The Fortune Hunter”. Never did a larger, better-natured crowd turn out to a Senior play, and never did a play call forth more side-splitting laughs.

The cast was chosen and the rehearsals held under the supervision of Mr. Mathieu. The properties were unusually hard to get, but the class did not allow such trifles as soda water fountains and rain storms to disturb its equilibrium. Norman Heinz acted as stage manager and Donald Morris as property manager. Their assistants were Stanley Persons, Noel Jacks, Gerald Schuyler, Ward Armstrong, Herbert Edgar, Franklin Doyle, Douglas Hutton, Haral Cobb, Arthur Sinnock, Charles Bowman, Marjorie Hopkins, Carol Bolles, Martha Runckel, and Marjory Tuttle. The lights were managed by Maynard Rotermund and Wallace Leland.

The curtain rose on the bachelor apartments of Henry Kellogg. This character was played by Herbert Edgar in a most enthusiastic and inspiring manner. The Fortune Hunter was interpreted by Elliott Cook with the ease of a professional actor and Gerald Schuyler cleverly portrayed Burnham.

Wilson Taylor as Tracy Tanner won the hearts of his audience from the very first. His acting was entirely natural and every





word brought forth a laugh. Henry Grady and Randolph Nickerson as Hi and Watty and Harold Williams as the sheriff likewise came in for their share of the applause. Frank Hargear gave a quiet, dignified touch to the part of Sam Graham that was very pleasing.

Although the girls were few in number they made up for it in quality. Madeline Becker, as Betty Graham, was entirely lacking in self-consciousness and played her part sweetly and sincerely. Edith Hight was equally good as the peppery, wilful Josie, and who could possibly have resisted Myrle Cowan as adorable, giggly, little Angie?

The difficult character parts of Mr. Lockwood and Mr. Sperry were acted most realistically by Hale Luff and Joseph Alter, while Douglas Crystal gave the right amount of swagger to the part of Roland Barnett. Let us not leave out Charles Bowman as the errand boy, or the ten vivacious village girls, who made such a pretty finale for the second act.

Surely every one went away from "The Fortune Hunter" pleased with the play and the players.

Marjory Tuttle.

EVENTS OF THE TERM

ROWING PRACTICE
FRIDAY LAKE MERRITT

1ST LEAGUE GAME

RALLY
FRI. NOON
AUDITORIUM

BERKELEY ^{VS} ALAMEDA
SATURDAY 2 P.M. LINC. PARK, ALA.

RALLY FRIDAY AUDITORIUM-12:30

F. PEARCE

Girls' Junior Reception



THE traditional Junior Reception, aided and abetted by the time honored lemonade and cookies, was given the Junior Girls on September 16. Old customs were not only carried out, but in addition there was something new in the way of a program.

Owing to the cleverness of Miss Madeline Becker, who composed and staged a short pageant typifying the initiation of the Freshman into the various activities of the school, much pleasure and amusement were afforded the spectators, and all feeling of formality was waived aside. Folk dancing under the direction of Miss O'Neil gave additional pleasure to all.

A noticeable feeling of appreciation and good comradeship prevailed and a record crowd participated in general dancing which closed the enjoyable afternoon.

Margaret Eberts.

Friday Assemblies



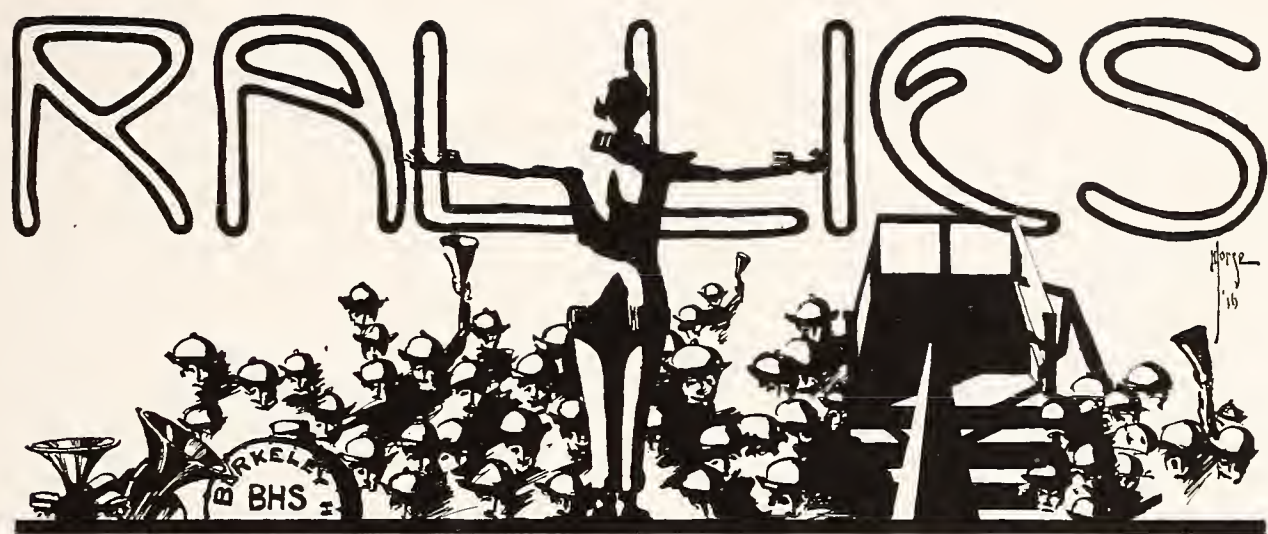
FRIDAY always seems to introduce a new spirit of enthusiasm into the population of B. H. S. Of course this may be attributed to the approaching week end, but it is quite reasonable to consider a small portion of it is due to the Friday-morning Assemblies. Certainly this reasoning can be justified when we review the speakers of this term and take into consideration the value of hearing from such men as Professor Herms, the President of the Board of Education, who spoke during the early part of the term upon "The School Boys' Creed"; and Mr. Seawright, the Supervisor of Physical Training, whose talk on "Boys' Athletics" was both beneficial and instructive.

An especially interesting talk on "Modern Dancing", was given by Miss O'Neil and at its conclusion Miss O'Neil made a generous offer to give class instruction. This has resulted in the forming of enthusiastic classes, the members of which have danced away the noon hour in the gymnasium.

A most successful innovation this term and one that has been greatly enjoyed by all has been the course of lectures on Current Events read by Mr. Biedenbach and illustrated with stereopticon views, and it is hoped that they will be continued in the future.

These are just a few of the many pleasant Friday Assemblies which have been offered to the students during the term, and under the able management of Miss McLean we look forward to other equally enjoyable programs.

Margaret Eberts.



THE man who invented the rooting sections was a genius. They generate the steam necessary to push the squad ahead. They offer a place to deposit noise which might be unlawful to turn loose elsewhere. This is why Berkeley High speeds up now and then with a rally—in the yard, or in the auditorium; these rallies have proved themselves, with Hutchinson's aid, a great winning factor in our battles in field or tank.

FOOTBALL MEETING

The first football meeting predicted state supremacy, if men and enthusiasm are influential in the securing of it. Here was gathered the crude material, ninety fellows, from which was developed a machine that successively defeated Alameda, Oakland, and Technical, thereby gaining the A. C. A. L. championship.

Captain Davis won the backing of his men by a talk filled with a grit which has been prominent all season.

ALAMEDA RALLY

This was the first auditorium rally of the term. Captain Davis gave a speech telling the crowd that with their support the team would beat Alameda. It did, too. The Discord Trio, composed of "Art" Johnson, Crystal and Meek entertained the audience. A stirring speech from "Pop" Smith and another "Rouse 'em", led by Hutchinson and his assistants, sent the team to victory.





OAKLAND RALLY

THIS was a great event. It was a fitting ovation for the victorious game of the next day. This twenty-second annual game had inspired such a volume of enthusiasm that it was some time before the din could be stilled.

Muldoon spoke about how to get to the game and also something about support. "Hank" Gustavson was there too, so he talked until the Harmony Trio was announced. Davis outlined the prospects and urged the student body to attend in force.

"TECH" RALLY

The "Tech" game had become the "big" game of the year, and as such, deserved the lively rally preceding it. In noise and attendance it outdid any rally during the term. Hutchinson, Meek, and Heinz were primed to direct the yelling which tended to fling itself anywhere.

There was "Dip" Valentine, the old B. H. S. man, who interested everyone with his talk devoted to combined rooting. There was "Pop" Smith with an illustrated lecture on the "campaign of 1907" with two illustrations: one, the B. H. S. squad of 1907 which captured the state championship; the other, this year's team.

Then there was Davis who thrilled the audience with a speech ending, "We can't lose, we won't lose." And last there was the mighty "Rouse'em", with its note of determination which foretold that on the next day it would mature itself into a shout of triumph.

Ellsworth Wylie.

The Noon Dances

"Come and trip it as ye go,
On the light fantastic toe".



HIS seems to be the slogan heard around the gymnasium during dancing of the Berkeley High boys and girls from a mere amusement to a classic art, has occasioned a more than usual interest in the noon dances.

The old saying, "We would rather dance than eat," has been found literally true, for regular classes have been formed during the noon hour in which many students are taking advantage of this opportunity to learn the correct way of leading and being led in the intricate steps that will characterize the dances of this winter.

It is said to be a liberal education to view the male portion of Berkeley High, including serious-minded Seniors (there are a few, it is rumored), the easy-going Middlers, and the timid, retiring freshmen, lending their minds to so frivolous a diversion as dancing. The Seniors do it thoughtfully and thoroughly; the Middlers wish they were elsewhere, but, for the sake of some "fair one" are willing to be shown how; the freshmen, (as light of head and heart as of feet) are frankly enthusiastic.

Margaret Eberts.

The Freshman Reception



HE school's lively interest in the Freshman Reception of this term is the best example of the value of this newly-conceived custom. The majority of the new-comers grasped the true meaning of the occasion—a welcome to their class—and were there to furnish that friendly rivalry of class which seems essential to the value of the reception.

The meeting was opened by a "Rouse'em", which stirred the gym., as well as the feelings of everyone there. Mr. Biedenbach gave a talk to the freshmen in particular, urging them to identify themselves in some school

activity. A few minutes of amusement were afforded the fellows by a characteristic address by "Pop" Smith.

Before the stunts of the day were staged, Boyd and Grady entertained with music, after which McKechnie presented the tardy "B's" of last term.

The tug-of-war was almost a draw between the high and low "scrubs" until Muldoon sided with the latter and the rope "busted".

The rally committee appropriately supplemented the reception with a "feed" of doughnuts and apples.

This meeting of the upperclassmen with the freshmen on a common footing is bound to make for a keener interest of all in the various activities and a deeper regard for the school. This comradeship is invaluable and should be strengthened and maintained by just such "pep" producers as these junior receptions.

Ellsworth Wylie.



ORGANIZATIONS



ASSOCIATED STUDENTS



spirit that is bound to make a success of any thing that the school may undertake in the future.

NOW that the first term of our new constitution is drawing to a close, there arises the question, "Has our new constitution been successful?" This question is one that is very difficult to answer, inasmuch as the constitution has not yet been tested to the utmost. So far it has proved a wonderful success, but whether the requirements of next term will find some defects in it or not still remains to be seen.

We have been most active this term. Our football team is one of the best that has ever represented the school, and behind the team has been one of the most spirited student bodies that any team could ask for. The spirit of co-operation has reigned throughout and it is this

Frank McKechnie.



The Board of Control



THE Board of Control with the adoption of the new charter has changed somewhat as to the election of its members. Formerly Commissioners from the various school activities were chosen. Now the student who wishes a place on the governing body of the school is elected under the nominating name of "Representative on the Board of Control."

The Board consists of seven members: the President of the Associated Students, chairman; six student representatives; and a faculty adviser. Their principal function consists in the appropriation of money to the various student activities. All expenditures in excess of ten dollars must be approved by the board. Smaller sums may be authorized by the finance committee consisting of the President, the purchasing agent in the particular department for which the money is drawn, and the faculty adviser.

The chairman of the Board this term is Frank McKechnie, elected at the beginning of the term by a quorum of the Board of Control after it was learned that Rex Thompson would not return to school. Helen Lester is

vice-president and Carol Bolles, secretary. The representatives are Tom Chalmers, Haral Cobb, and Tom Oliver. Mr. Barnhart is faculty adviser. Each officer and member has fulfilled his or her duties faithfully and well, and deserves credit from the entire school for the whole-hearted support given all school activities.

John Stubbs.

Forum

President	-	-	-	-	Frank F. Hargear
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	Katherine Towle
Secretary	-	-	-	-	Kathlyn Hayden



THE DEBATING TEAM

THE FORUM, as reorganized this term, is the Berkeley High School "Honor Society." Only students who have a high scholarship may be members. At the beginning of this term each advisory section elected a representative to the Forum. This brought forth, in most of the sections, a very spirited contest for the much coveted honor. Later on other students, with good scholarship, applied for

membership and were voted in. From among those qualified for membership, the Forum elects four at the end of each report period. Thus the Forum is in every way a truly representative body of the whole school, having on its membership list students prominent in all school activities. For example; three members of the "Board of Control," or half the board, are members of the Forum.

Having for its purpose the promotion of extemporaneous speaking and debating, the Forum program has been arranged to make members more proficient in public speaking.

The Forum has been especially fortunate in having outside speakers: Mr. Drury and Professor Moody, both of the University of California, have helped the members greatly with their talks. Mr. Biedenbach, Miss

McLean, Miss Heinz, and Mrs. Stone have also given much valuable assistance and encouragement. Extemporaneous speaking, debating, and the discussion of current topics of live interest have held the attention of the members. The meetings are held during the advisory period Wednesday and Thursday and the members leave the meetings with a feeling that they have spent the most beneficial and entertaining period of the day.

The Forum has brought some exceptionally bright debaters to the foreground this term and the School's debating horizon is a very brilliant one.

The B. H. S. held its first debate of the Interscholastic Public Speaking League, November 12th with San Rafael, but lost. At the tryouts Katherine Towle and Hall Griffiths were selected to represent B. H. S. on the affirmative at Berkeley, while Howard Bohnet and Davis Woolley were selected to represent the negative at San Rafael. The debate was simultaneous, both being held the same night.

Frank Hargear.

The Low Senior Class



THE low senior class has just completed a very pleasant and successful term. The first meeting of the term was held early in October at which several members spoke on various topics of interest. A second meeting was called the following week for the purpose of electing class officers. The low seniors wisely selected Cecil Mathews as president; Helen Saylor as vice-president; Catherine Cox as treasurer; and Herschel Jessup as secretary. The dues for the term were twenty-five cents which went into the class treasury to be used for the various entertainments given by the class.

One of the most successful dances ever given in the gymnasium was the low senior reception on Saturday evening, November 13. The gymnasium was transformed into a lovely garden with trellises covered with leafy pepper boughs. Dancing proved all the more enjoyable amid such a scene. The alluring strains of the dance music were produced by a small, but select, orchestra composed of high school students. The committees in charge of the dance rightly deserve much praise for the success of the reception. Many low seniors participated in the three hours of fun and every one voted the party a great success. The future surely holds much in store for the coming high senior class.

Katherine Towle.



A NOTHER term in the history of the Girls' Association is completed. It has been successful mainly because the girls have realized that the work and duties of the Association do not rest in the hands of a small group of girls, but in the hands of every girl. They have been more willing to co-operate this term than ever before and it is that one thing "co-operation" which leads to success.

The Junior Girls' Reception was an example of this co-operation. It was the most successful reception ever given.

A great deal of credit is due the three committees for their faithful and untiring work. On each committee there were four girls—two seniors, one middler and one junior—each class being represented in

each phase of work. The girl's noon dances, which have proved so popular this term, have been under the charge of the Social Committee and Miss O'Neil, to whom the Association is greatly indebted for her invaluable assistance.

This is only a brief sketch of the work accomplished this semester but it is enough to show one the advance we have made. Let me again say that it is due to the hearty co-operation of all the girls and to the willing support of the many teachers. To Mrs. Stone the girls owe many thanks and much appreciation for her valuable suggestions and her ever-ready help.

Girls, give the support to your next president which you have given me, and you will surely take another great step toward that goal for which we are constantly striving—good-will and helpfulness to others.

Katherine Towle.

The Big "B" Athletic Honor Society

President	-	-	-	Edward Graff
Vice-President	-	-	-	John Muldoon



THE BIG "B" SOCIETY which has been a rather dormant organization in the school for the past few terms has blossomed out this year stronger than ever, and prepared to take a definite part in school athletic activities.

A new constitution has been drawn up in which the purposes and aims of the society are definitely set forth. The awarding of the "B's", which is the principal duty of the society, has been changed somewhat. In the past an athlete received a new "B" every time that he won one. Now a star will be given instead for every "B" won after the first one. A person who has succeeded in securing four "B's" in athletics will be given one "B" and three stars. In this way a person will know just how many letters the wearer is entitled to.

The members of the society shall act as officials, ticket sellers, etc. at all games and athletic meets held by the school, thus putting the definite responsibility for such things in the proper place.

More shall be heard from the organization next term. Any boy who has won the right to wear his school emblem is eligible for membership in the Big "B" Athletic Honor Society.

John Stubbs.



THIS year has been an especially brilliant one for the clubs of the school. There is some club meeting every school day and the interest that has been taken by the students in the club activities is remarkable when one takes into consideration the fact that clubs meet after school hours. So interested do the students become in the instructive programs that five o'clock often finds their meetings still in session.

One of the most active and necessary clubs is the Electrical Club, now in its fourth term of existence. The school as a whole owes this club much for furnishing students with a knowledge of electricity for our school plays and other school activities requiring the assistance of an electrician.

The club has been very fortunate in having Maynard Rotermund for its president this term. The other officers are: Vice-president, Andrew Hogan; Secretary, Van Robertson; Adviser, Mr. Raymer. This year the programs of the club have consisted of talks by prominent electrical men and by members of the club, principally on the subjects of wireless telegraphy. The members are looking forward to the purchase of a wireless set for the school, such as many other schools already have. Any one interested in electricity is eligible for membership.

A recent addition to the club life of the school is the Engineering Club, organized last term for the purpose of making its members familiar with the problems and requirements of the different branches of engineering. Although this is but a new club, it is already one of the most active ones. This year the programs, which have

consisted of a series of talks on chosen professions, have been given by the members of the club. The application of mathematics to practical engineering problems, and practice in handling the surveying instruments have formed the basis of the work. The survey of a railroad line was undertaken and several meetings were spent in the field. During the latter part of the term a trip was taken to the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, to see the various engineering projects. The officers of this term are: President, Herbert Haberkorn; Vice-president, Edward Nickel; Secretary, Lawrence Merriam; Adviser, Mr. Jacobs.

The Gas Engine Club has had a very successful year. Although the membership was small at the first of the term, it has been constantly growing and now the club has a good membership showing a live, active, and spirited interest in the work. The programs this term have been systematically arranged, beginning with elementary principles and working up to the complexities of the Gas engine.

Probably one of the best known clubs is the Camera Club of which Bayard Buckham is President and Alice Wilson Secretary, with Donald Johnson for Vice-president. This term the club has departed from its custom of studying the technique of photography and has given more time to outside speakers.

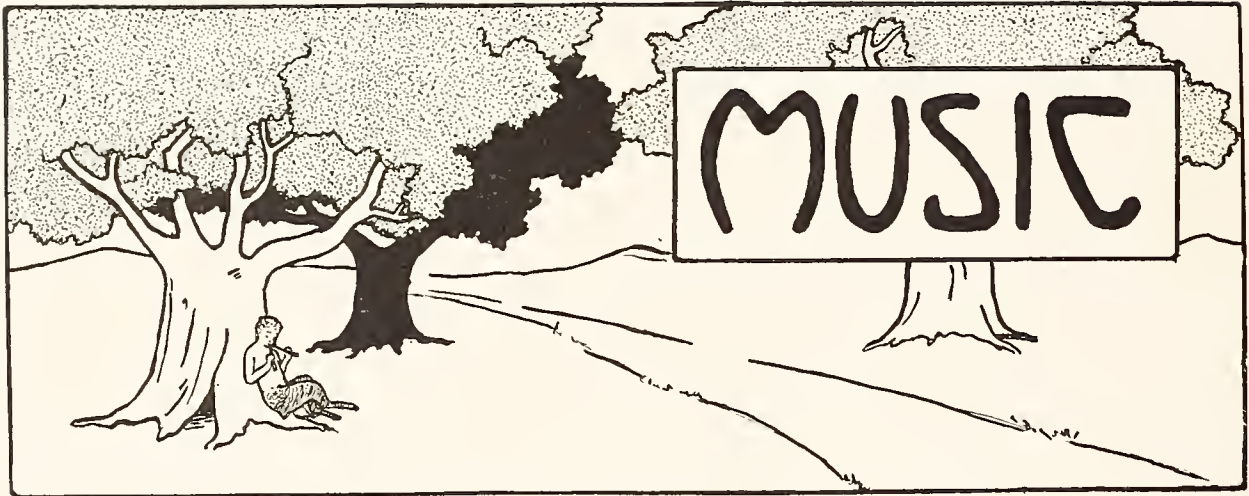
To turn now from the clubs with the practical side only in view, one of the most prominent clubs from the intellectual point of view, is the Greek Club. This club, organized in 1908 by Miss Clayes, has always been a very active one. All student of Greek are eligible to membership, and Latin students with recommending grades may be associate members.

The program this term has been an exceptional one. Dr. Clifton Price gave a lecture on "Latin Inscriptions in Italy" and Miss Clayes has given a series of illustrated lectures on Greece and Greek art, supplementing the work with trips to the Exposition for the study of the art in the Greek and Italian Pavilions.

The officers of the Greek Club are: President, Mabel Hays; Vice-president, William Hillman; Secretary-Treasurer, Dorothy Dowdell; Photographers, Herbert Howard and William Hillman.

Another club that is proving a great benefit to its members is the Tricolor Club, formerly the French Club. This club conducts all its meetings in French and proves a great help to French students, making them more fluent in the language. The meetings are held twice a month and they are planning to hear from some French professors and French visitors at the Exposition. The club's officers are: Helen McCreary, President; Jeanne Perrosett, Secretary. Mrs. Howard and Miss Quayle have been a great help to the club.

Frank Hargear.



The Band

THIS term the band has been invaluable in adding to the general enthusiasm at games and rallies. It has been ever willing to lend its services on every occasion.

The band has been augmented this term by a number of new players from the intermediate schools. The general repertoire has been increased and the B. H. S. band can now compare very favorably with any other high school band in the state. A great deal of credit is due Miss Abendroth for her efforts in this direction.

The following boys composed the Berkeley High School Band this term:

Leader: Otto Jacobsen

Cornet:

Edwin Ross
Edward Nickel
Le Roy Hanscom
George Gilchrist

Trombone:

Edward McLaughlin
Otto Jacobsen

Piccolo:

Irving Allen

Clarinet:

Claude Richard
Walter Pendleton

Tuba:

Albert Walker

Alto:

Christian Madsen

Baritone:

Carl Watts

Saxophone:

Harold Plummer
Donald Kitzmiller

Drums:

Kenyon Trengove

John Stubbs



THE BAND

The Orchestra



THE Orchestra, under the able leadership of Miss Abendroth, has completed another semester of successful work. It had become an integral part of our school life. The success of nearly all of our school affairs has been due largely to the untiring work of the orchestra. It has played for all the chorus work on Tuesdays, for the Senior play, and for Commencement. The school has also enjoyed a few classical selections by the Orchestra at some of the Tuesday assemblies.

First Violin:

Dorothy Sawyer, Concert Master
Lois Walker
Adelaide Conro
Victor Bigelow
Beatrice St. John
Roy Bateman
Arvid Peterson
Herschel Jessup

'Cello:

Linden Naylor
Ruth Persons
Crittenden Loveland

Flute:

Flora Jenness

Cornet:

Frank Siegrist
Le Roy Hanscom

Trombone:

Ed McLaughlin
Otto Jacobsen

Horn:

Christian Madsen

Drums:

Kenyon Trengove

Piano:

Zelda Hulse

Second Violin:

Marjorie Hopkins, Principal
Albert Walker
Mildred Laird
Alfred Moulton
Sol Sheridan
Irving Allen
Ruth Scotford
Mildred Simonds

Bass:

Carl Watts

Clarinet

Walton Pendleton
Lucile Gignoux
Roy McHale



—Katherine Towle.

THE ORCHESTRA



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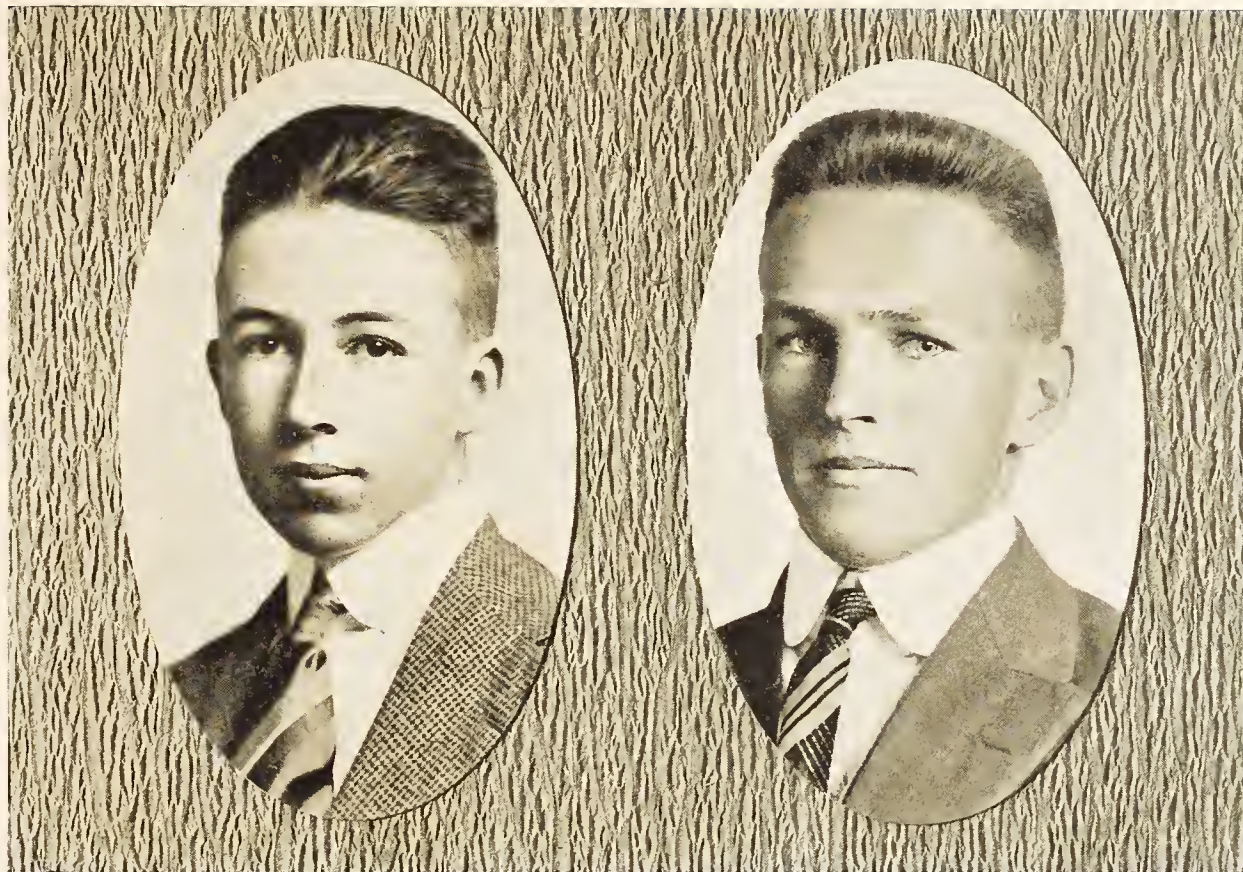
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IN APPRECIATION of the invaluable assistance rendered by the different people we have come in contact with in the getting together of the December 1915, Olla Podrida, we wish to express our gratitude to the following:

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To Mrs. Weir for her tireless and patient help in planning and perfecting all the branches of work on this Olla Podrida.

Gregory Harrier
Warren Nevin



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		VINCENT MOONEY	FRANK HARGEAR



ART STAFF



PHOTOGRAPHIC STAFF

The Weekly News



THE WEEKLY NEWS, always a leading factor in the school since its formation, has held its place in student activities this year. Perhaps never before has the Monday morning delivery of the News been greeted with such interest all over the school. The papers which were formerly tossed aside have taken a new hold on the pupils.

This has been the eighth volume of the News and has improved accordingly. A comparison of the heavy type and ample spacing of the first paper with the compact, neatly printed paper of this year will show you the changes. With the enlarging of the advertising space, the news space has also been enlarged by a lessening of the columns formerly given to editorials. This year the editorials, while not as long or as many as before, have been to the point and have touched upon the topics of common interest.

The policy has been this year that no branch of school activity should be slighted. All departments have been given an equal footing.

In the athletic line, football has been the predominating sport and, consequently, has been one of the big cards in the Weekly. All the important games have been reported in the following issue, often at great inconvenience to printer and editor. Following the victory over Oakland, the paper was printed in red ink. Before the Oakland "Tech" game, after an interview with the editor of the "Scribe News," the line-ups of the two teams appeared in a special edition with data concerning the age, weight, and height of the players. The same material was published simultaneously in the Oakland school paper.

In the same way, the senior show has been featured as the leading dramatic activity of the term. Snappy phrases mixed with plenty of "boost," have characterized the write-ups of this play. The introduction of a number of pictures livened the interest in both the play and the paper.

Clubs, minor athletics, class activities, societies and all events of the school term have found their places in these columns.

The Journalism class has taken over three issues of the News during the rush of the "Pod" work and in addition to relieving the regular staff, has shown that new material for journalistic work is being produced each term. The positions of assistant editor and manager have been filled by Ellsworth Wylie and John Stubbs.

FOOTBALL EDITION The Weekly News

Berkeley, California, November 1, 1915



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Montgomery
Jessup
Houston
Davis
Trescher
Orear
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Ingram
Sandford
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Player
Hogeman
Patterson
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Starrett
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October 22—Berkeley 26, Oakland 6
October 23—Tech defaults to Alameda
November 4—???

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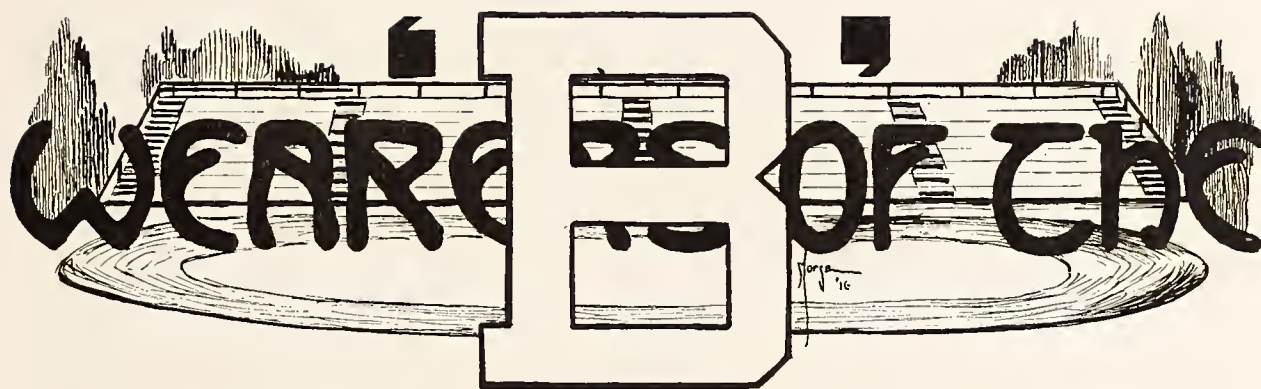
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ATHLETICS







FOOTBALL

Austin Brown
 Mervyn Crow
 Thomas Chalmers
 George Davis
 Kenneth Fenton
 Alfred Fraga
 Edward Graff
 Fred Houston
 Edmund Jussen

Herschel Jessup
 John Muldoon
 Frank McKechnie
 Douglas Montgomery
 Cecil Mathews
 Warren Nevin
 Millard Peterson
 Walter Sisson
 Ferdinand Trescher

TRACK

Haral Cobb
 Frank Graves
 Edmund Jussen
 Warren Nevin
 Walter Sisson
 Cecil Mathews

Otto Jacobsen
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TENNIS

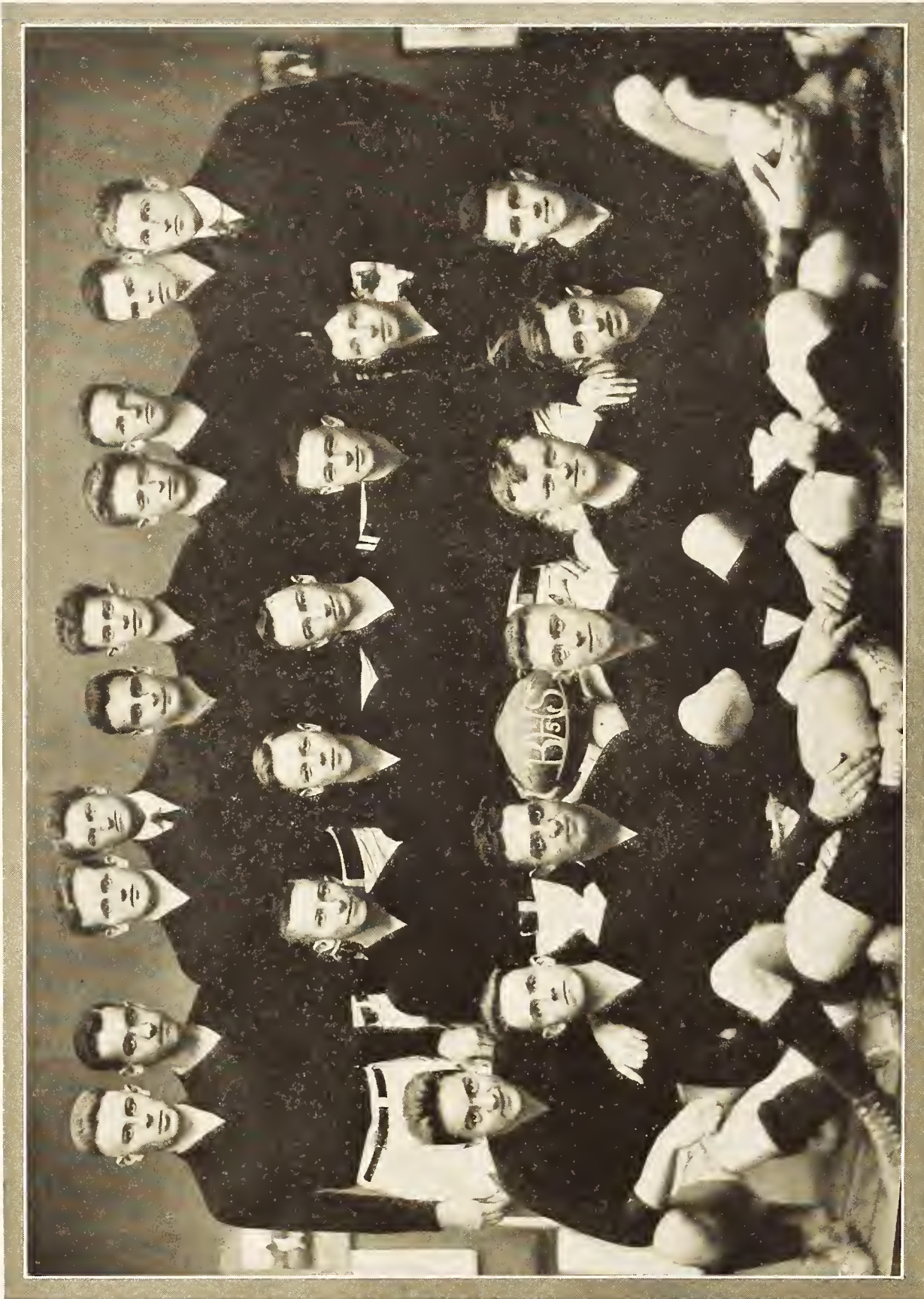
Fred Houston

Robb Young

BASEBALL

Kenneth Fenton

Alfred Palmgren



THE STATE CHAMPIONS



COACH HAYES

CAPTAIN DAVIS

Football---1915



BERKELEY HIGH ruggers started the season of 1915 determined to bring back the rugby Championship of the state which has been absent since the victorious team of 1912 succeeded in capturing it. They have made good their promise and the championship again rests in the halls of the Berkeley High School. At first it was understood that Charlie Austin, the former Stanford star and a coach of the team of last year, was to coach but it was later announced that he would be unable to do so. All fear, however, was laid aside when B. H. S. secured



SECOND TEAM

the services of "Kenny" Hayes, a former Berkeley and California Varsity star. We wish to take this opportunity to thank "Kenny" for his services and want him to know that the school is everlastingly indebted to him for his untiring efforts to turn out a championship team. It is to him alone that we owe our success.

Last year we were robbed of the State Championship, and the team was determined to avenge itself. In the preparatory games we had but mediocre success, but in the League games the Berkeley boys showed that they were a team to be feared. We had little difficulty in winning the A. C. A. L. Championship, and the north-west champions too, were easy victims.

The old rivals, Palo Alto, were no match for the prowess of our team, and thus the Peninsular Championship came to Berkeley. In the final game, the highly touted Stockton aggregation fell for the first time and thus Berkeley High School became the holder of the State rugby Championship.

THE SEASON

Berkeley	17	Stanford 3d Varsity.....	0
Berkeley	8	Stanford 3d Varsity.....	15
Berkeley	5	Stanford Freshmen.....	13
Berkeley	11	Alameda	3



ROOTING SECTION AT THE OAKLAND GAME

Berkeley	26	Oakland	6
Berkeley	15	Oakland "Tech"	11
Berkeley	37	Napa	0
Berkeley	24	Palo Alto	3
Berkeley	12	Stockton	0

THE TEAM

Captain "Pud" Davis at fullback is without doubt one of the greatest fullbacks ever developed in a prep school. His steadiness and accuracy in finding touch have saved many a game.

Millard Peterson and "Mush" Graff were two of the scrappiest front-rankers ever seen at Berkeley. This pair could do more damage to the opposing team than any other six men, and their presence on next year's team has some of the worry off our minds.

"Venus" Muldoon at lock added the strength around which the necessary heave was given. Besides playing a star game on the field, "Venus" managed the affairs of the team off the field, and great credit is due him.

"Freight" Fraga and "Buster" Brown at rear rank were a pair hard to beat. Fraga will be back, but Brown is here for his last term.

"Cec" Mathews was changed from his old position at wing forward to



"MUSH" GETS LOOSE

break away, which he held along with Walter Sisson. Both men proved a stumbling block to the opposing five-eighths and they protected their half-back in a wonderful manner.

Ed Jussen, Bob Aitken and Ferdinand Trescher all filled in in the scrum at some time and added strength to it. Jussen's work in the "Tech" game is worthy of praise.

"Babe" Nevin was shifted from the backfield to wing-forward. "Babe" showed by his heady and all-around playing that the change was a wise one.

Behind the scrum was the old reliable, "Tuffy" Crow. The little "Spanish" played in the Oakland game despite injuries and it is due to him that the back field worked in such a fine style.

Frank McKechnie, after spending half the season at wing, was sent to his old position at inside five-eighths, where he started the back field on many of their famous passing rushes. The steadiest and headiest player in the back field without a doubt was Tom Chalmers. All teams looked alike to Tom. His position was second five.

"Dug" Montgomery at center three-quarters played a fine defensive game and was good in getting the ball while going at top speed.

Herschel Jessup and "Kenny" Fenton were two of the classiest wings that any prep school team could boast of. Fenton's playing in the Oakland game and Herschel's in the Palo Alto game were little short of spectacular.



"TECH" GAME

Freddie Houston also played at the wing position and held down the place in fine style.

THE INTER-CLASS GAME

After two weeks of practice, the annual inter-class games were held. There were not sufficient Freshmen signed up to form a team, so the title of school champions lay between the Middlers and Seniors.. In a slow game the Seniors showed their superiority, winning by a 5-0 score. Although a raw article of rugby was exhibited, it gave a line on some of the new material, and from this time on the team began to take a definite shape.

OLYMPIC CLUB 26, TITAN CLUB 6

Under the name of the Titan Club, our team lined up against the Olympic Club of San Francisco on September 18. The game was played on the Marina. As the Olympic Club is a good match for any 'Varsity team, it could not be expected that we could defeat them. The team made an excellent showing, however, losing by a 26-6 score, and holding them scoreless in the second half.

BERKELEY 17, STANFORD 3rd. 'VARSITY 0

On the 25 of September the team journeyed to Palo Alto to meet the Stanford Third Varsity. This was the first game played by the Berkeley



A PASSING RUSH IN THE NAPA GAME

Team, but despite the fact that it was early in the season, the Berkeley boys showed that they had the makings of a championship team. Their victory of 17-0 over Stanford served as a sufficient warning to all of the other high schools.

BERKELEY 8, STANFORD 3rd. VARSITY 15

On the following Saturday we again journeyed to Stanford to meet what was billed to be the Third Varsity. The Stanford team was, however, re-inforced by Second Varsity men and as a result, turned the tables on us, 15-8.

BERKELEY 5, STANFORD FRESHMEN 13

Our next game was with the unconquerable Stanford Freshmen. Berkeley gave the college men some good competition, but returned the losers by a 13-5 score.

These games wound up the preliminary season, and Berkeley was now ready to make a bid for the Alameda County Athletic League Championship, and defend her title of the previous year. Our showing to date had been but mediocre, with occasional flashes of championship form.

BERKELEY 11, ALAMEDA 3

The Alameda County Athletic League opened on the 16th of October and Berkeley was pitted against the strong Alameda team. The general feeling was that in this one game lay the championship of the county. That Berkeley was determined to bring that championship back to the college town was here shown. Playing with a determination that was bound to make them victors, our boys smothered all the hopes that the Encinal boys may have had for the championship. Although Alameda's only score was the result of a free kick, they showed us that they were in the game to win, and made us fight to the last ditch before they finally recognized us as the victors.

BERKELEY 26, OAKLAND 6

For the last two years Berkeley had been unable to defeat our rivals from Oakland, the game two years ago going to Oakland while last year's fracas ended in a tie. Up to date the Oakland boys had made a very favorable showing holding Alameda and "Tech" to low scores.. They were primed to fight the limit against us when the two teams lined up against each other on the 22d of October. But despite this determination of the Oakland team our boys showed right from the start that we were the better team.

Both schools were supported to the limit and the old time "pep" was there. Still there was something lacking. Oakland seemed to have lost her old effectiveness and it soon became apparent to all that we were her masters. As the game progressed it became only a matter of score, as the winner was seen by all. The score, 26-6, does not by any means show the trouncing that we gave to Oakland that day.

BERKELEY 15, OAKLAND TECHNICAL 11

The last game of the league proved to be the most exciting one of all. Oakland "Tech" had forfeited her Alameda game in order to "lay for Berkeley." They were confident of repeating their basketball victory of the



"PORTY"

"PETE"

"BABE"

"TOMMY"

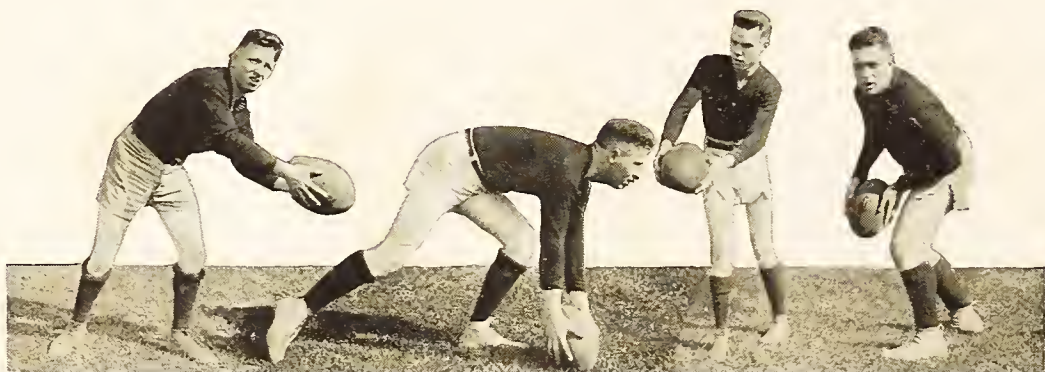
"FERD"

spring and in order that the team be given good support some one thousand students gathered on the bleachers of the 57th and Grove Street grounds on October 4 to root for the Purple and Gold. To offset this the confident Berkeley team, with the scalps of Alameda and Oakland hanging at their belts, entered the fray with almost an equal number of supporters. The largest high school crowd of the season was present to see these two teams battle for the league championship. The "Tech" team entered the field at 3:55 and the great bleachers creaked and the shout rose to the sky, when the hopes of the Red and Gold trotted out. It is difficult to say which team received the best support that day.

About three minutes after the start of the game, the "Tech" crowd broke out in a riot of noise when a fast "Tech" breakaway tore over the line for the first score of the day. Undaunted, our boys fought back and succeeded in crossing "Tech's" line and converting the try just before the half ended. In the second half we started off in a rush and by fast teamwork two tries were put over in fine fashion, both of which were converted.

The score was now 15 to 3 in our favor. With but five minutes to play and with darkness fast approaching, the team seemed to fall to pieces and "Tech" succeeded in crossing our line twice, converting once. The excitement now was at its highest pitch and several delays, due to injuries, only served to make the crowd more restless. It was at this time that our team took a new lease on life and succeeded in holding their fighting opponents safe until the pistol sounded the end of the game, making us the A. C. A. L. champions. The game was the closest of the year, but there is no doubt that with our full team in the game, we would have succeeded in piling up a much larger score.

The first round of our statewide conquest had now been triumphantly passed. We had met three of the hardest teams to beat in the state and we had shown them that there was nothing to stand in our way for the State Championship. We were now ready for outside conquests. There



"FREDDIE"

"WALT"

"MONTY"

"FREIGHT"

were now four teams left in the running: Napa, Stockton, Palo Alto, and Berkeley. As is usually the custom, Berkeley was picked to do the eliminating act.

BERKELEY 37, NAPA 0

On the 13th of November the Napa team, champions of the northwest, journeyed to Berkeley in quest of the State Championship. With about four of the regulars out of the game, the Berkeley team tried hard to equal the record score of the previous year, but had to be content with scoring a 37-0 victory.

BERKELEY 24, PALO ALTO 3

Saturday, the 20th of November, was the day set for the playing of the two old rivals, Palo Alto and Berkeley. Ever since the inauguration of rugby, these two teams had been fighting nip and tuck for first honors. In 1911 and 1912 Berkeley had made "Paly" bow down before her. In 1910 "Paly" had won, and the heart-breaking defeats of '13 and '14 were still ringing in our ears. The boys from down the peninsula were hailed as All-Blacks and were considered unconquerable. But as soon as the game started it was seen that we were in the height of form. Berkeley played in a wild and desperate manner, and worked every play that could possibly be used. We found that the old saying: "A good offense is the best defense" was true. "Paly's" one score was the result of brilliant individual work by one man and not by any wonderful team-work, while all of Berkeley's 24 points were made by the good team-work of the fifteen men on the field. "Paly's" lightning back field failed to show anything, and they were in no way equal to our wonderful machine.

BERKELEY 12, STOCKTON 0

After two weeks of delay the final decision of the C. I. F. officials was that the final game between Berkeley and Stockton, for the championship, should be played at Stockton, December 4th.



"KENNY"

"TUFFY"

"KECH"

"ED"

About ten rooters accompanied the team at Stockton to witness the struggle and cheer our boys on to victory. The game was about the poorest one of the year, the two teams splashing around in a sea of mud for two thirty-minute halves. After the ball had remained in Stockton's territory for the greater part of the time, the half ended with Berkeley leading by a 3-0 score. In the second half Berkeley's clever dribbling was too much for the Slough City boys and nine more points were added. Our goal was threatened on but one occasion. The game was throughout a forwards' game, the ball being too slippery for passing. Despite this part, our lightning backs pulled off one of the cleverest passing rushes ever seen in the valley town and crossed the line with what should have been three more points. The try was not allowed, however, as the player had crossed back of the dead line. The only sad thing about the game was that it was not played on a dry field, as there is no doubt but that we could have added twenty-five points more to our total. These twelve points, however, were enough to show that we were the best Interscholastic rugby team in the state.

NEXT SEASON

While this year's team is one of the best that the school has ever turned out, it can also be said that practically a whole veteran team reported at the start of the season, and the difficulty of developing new men was avoided. Next year, however, but five veterans return and there were practically no freshmen out this year. It is true that there is some good material in the second team but nevertheless the outlook does not look as bright as it might. But there is no telling what might happen in a whole year.

Frank McKechnie



"VENUS"

"CEC"

"MUSH"

"HERSH"

Swimming



THE swimming team this year was greatly strengthened by a lot of new material that came in the low Junior class. The first meet held was the Interclass, and here the Juniors showed their true color by coming out victor with thirty-two points, their nearest competitors, the Seniors, having eleven points.

The team began active practice for the season by obtaining the services of Willis McElroy of the university swimming team as coach. A challenge from the Stanford varsity team was accepted and a number of the boys went down to Stanford, but were beaten by a score of 42-29. Harold McElroy made fifteen of the twenty-nine points by winning the 25-yd., 50-yd., and 220-yd. dashes.

On Nov. 11, Berkeley High swam against the Commercial High School of San Francisco and Berkeley won with a score of 36-14.

THE TEAM

Lawrence Brown, after a long absence, finally got in shape again and aided the team materially.

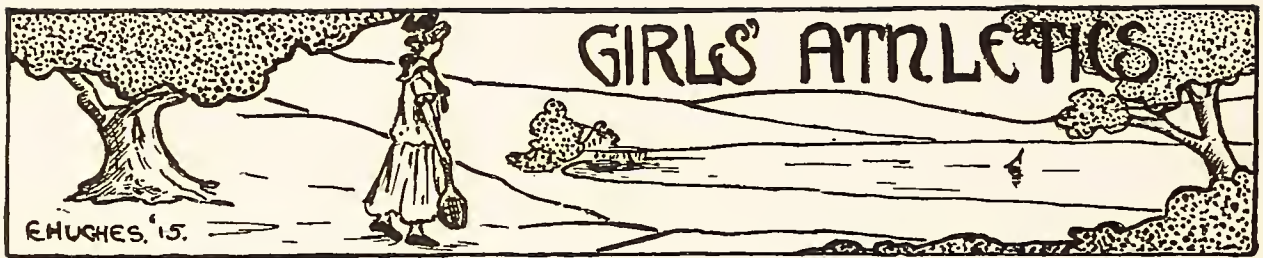
Art Wilde, one of the best long distance men, was not able to participate in the A. C. A. L. or the C. I. F. meets owing to the league's ruling that a student must have been a member of a school six months before being eligible to compete in any athletic meets under the league's supervision.

Harold McElroy swam in his old time form and lived up to the expectations of the aquatic experts who are looking for great things from this web foot.

With the material at present on hand, Berkeley stands a great chance for the championship of Northern California. Berkeley High seems to have gotten into an athletic stride which heads for nothing less than championships, so let's hope that the swimming team fares as well as the football team did.

Hale Luff.





THE girls seem to have taken a new hold on their athletic interests. Perhaps it is due to the new ruling that there shall be no competition with outside schools, that they have turned their attention to interclass games. It appears as though that mysterious and intangible "pep" were returning to the place where it belongs—among the girls of the B. H. S.

Some of this spirit was shown in the way the girls came out for tennis. A very promising single tournament was held at the Berkeley Tennis Club Courts. About twenty-four signed up and nearly all the courts were kept busy. There were some exciting matches between those tennis "sharks" we hear about, but the finals were played between Beth Cereghino and Ruth Hollis, Miss Cereghino winning. Later in the year, we plan to have a double tournament with Miss Head's School. Miss Cereghino and Miss Hollis will play the match.

The court is reserved entirely for girls, and is in use all day long. We hope to have a coat of asphalt put on in the near future, so that the court may be available immediately after a rain.

Although there has been much interest taken in tennis, rowing seems to have been the chief attraction this semester. The girls that go down to the lake show a great deal of enthusiasm and are going to stick to boating and make it a success. Enough go to make two crews and this is what the girls expect to do. We use the navy boats, and those that have rowed them know something about developing muscles and taking care of blistered hands. The crews go down for a couple of hours each week. By spring we hope to have them in condition for some exciting races.

The crew is as follows: Eulala Richardson, Hazel Atthowe, Thelma Badgley, Mildred Freeman, Suzanette Scammon, Louise Kerr, Pauline Hayden, Annvonette Bates, Muriel Ditzler.

Much of the renewed "pep" and life is due to the influence of Miss O'Neil. We may hope, with such a helpful instructor and friend, to look forward to many terms of even greater success than this.

Mildred Hollis.

Tennis



IN PREPARATION for the "State Interscholastic Tennis Meet" which will be held in Berkeley next term, the wielders of the rackets have been trying out for places on Berkeley High's tennis team, which will represent this school in the meet.

Early this term a tournament was held at the Berkeley Tennis club, which resulted in Charles Earl taking first singles, Captain Young second singles, and Charles Earl and Douglas Crystal first doubles. All of these men are veteran players, and there is no reason why an excellent showing should not be made by each of them.

Tennis has not held an active place in the school's events this term, since the main object has been to arouse interest and competition for the team which will represent Berkeley next year.

As "B's" are awarded to those who succeed in placing in the semi-finals of the Interscholastic Meet, it would be well for all players to get in trim during the preliminary tryouts, as Berkeley must have that championship next year.

Hale Luff.

Rowing



WING to the difficulty of securing boats at Lake Merritt directly after school, rowing got a late start this term. As soon as arrangements were completed whereby they could secure boats immediately upon their arrival, the crews began to work in preparation for putting out a winning team.

A meeting was held for those interested in rowing early in the term, and this sport was given added impetus when enough material for two husky crews signed their names.

Twice a week Berkeley's oarsmen have been making their trip to the

lake, where they have been training faithfully in keen competition for a seat in the scull, which bears Berkeley's colors in all aquatic meets.. A good crew has been put in shape for racing and several interesting matches were held with other schools around the bay. In this way a general enthusiasm for this hitherto neglected sport has been aroused.

However the principal purpose of rowing this term has not been to see how many races with other crews could be entered, but to stimulate the physical development and sportsmanship of this activity.

It is hoped that rowing will hold a larger place in the events of the school and that greater support will be given by the student body, as this branch of athletics is worthy of a great deal more encouragement than it has received heretofore.

Hale Luff.

Basketball



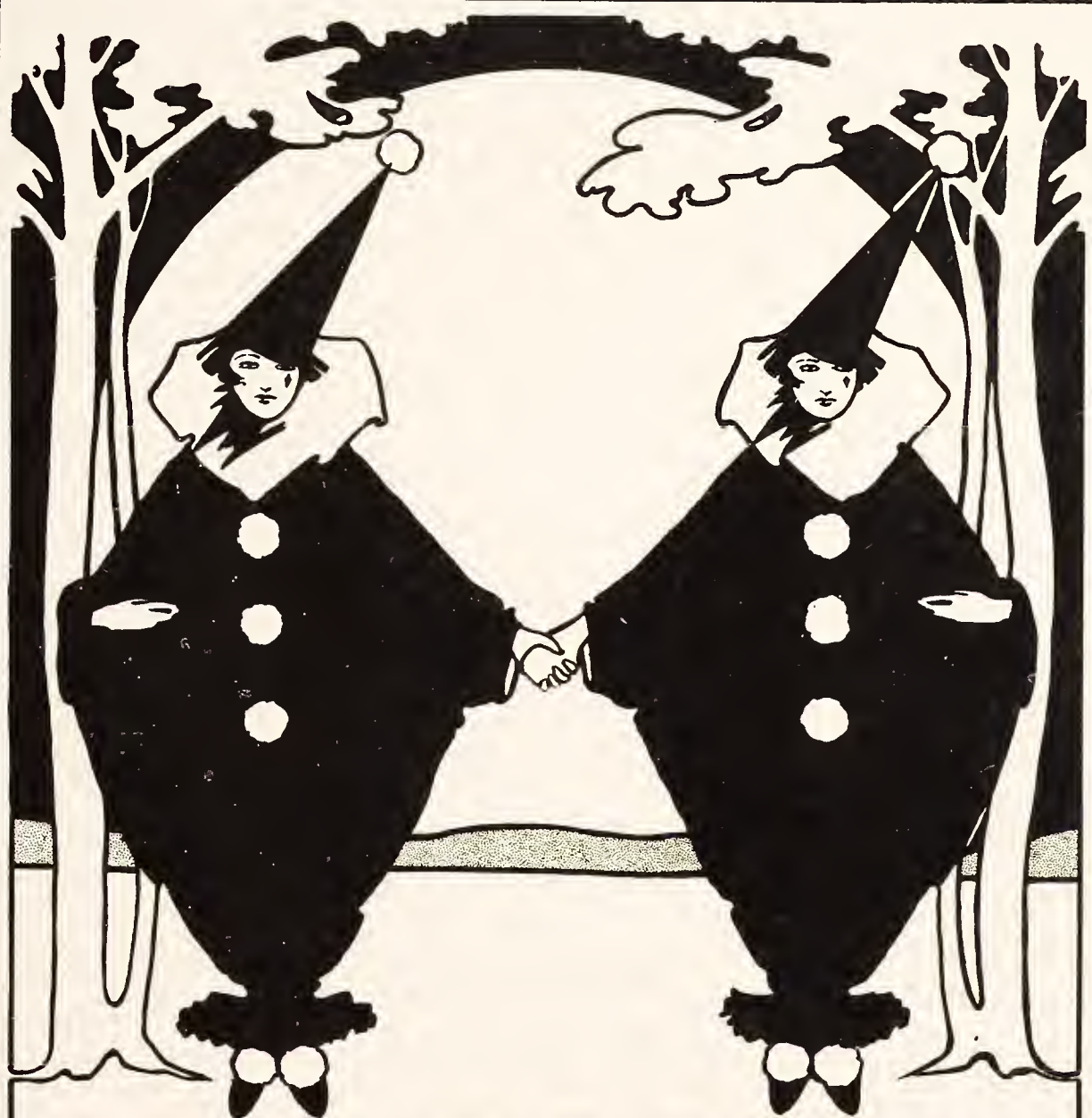
ALTHOUGH football is the principal athletic sport of the fall term, nevertheless it has always been the custom to start basketball practice in order that by the following term the selected few may have been fairly decided upon.

This season's prospects for a championship team are the brightest that Berkeley has had for some time. The reasons for this are two-fold: first, there are six veterans playing on the team,—Captain Nevin, Carl Frunk, Douglas Montgomery, Clifford Maybeck, Millard Peterson and Walter Bridgen; second, Berkeley will have the services of one of the best basketball coaches in the State, "Doc" Seawright, who recently took the position of athletic director of all the public schools in the city.

For a long time Berkeley High has felt the need of a good basketball coach, and at last a man with a thorough knowledge of the game, an ideal leader, has been found. In obtaining the services of Mr. Seawright the school may congratulate itself and can rest assured that no effort will be spared in turning out a winning team which will incidentally furnish plenty of good sportsmanship and excitement during the long winter months.

This season we have our own court, an excellent coach, a wealth of material for the team and a fine backing by the student body, who are still reveling in the thoughts of the successful football season just completed, so why not a championship?

Hale Luff.



JOSHES

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There are meters of sound,
There are meters of tone,
But the best of the meters
Is to meet her alone.

A GIRL'S WAY.

Grace: I am going to learn to swim next summer.
Alice: I thought Charley taught you last summer.
Grace: But I am no longer engaged to Charley.

SMARTY.

Miss Kelsey: Why are the Middle Ages known as the Dark Ages?
Tom Chalmers: Because there were so many knights.

THIS IS TRUE.

Nut: Say, you're what a smart man would call a mutt.
Wit: Yes, and you're what a mutt would call a smart man.

SURE THING.

"Pop" Smith: Name some of the most important things existing to-day
which were unknown one hundred years ago.
"Fat" Walker: You and me!

DANDYLINES.

He called her "lily," "violet," "rose,"
And every other sweet flower of spring.
She said, "I can't be all of these,
So you must lilac everything."

SHORT RATION.

Bob Saylor: Something's preying on my mind.
Vincent Waterick: It must be pretty hungry.

NOTHING TO RETAIL.

Nickerson: Won't you give me a kiss—just one?
She: Oh, pshaw! I like a man who makes love on a large scale!

CAUGHT.

Middler: Ever read "Looking Backward"?
Scrub: Yes, once in an exam., and I was canned for it.



A DEEP ONE.

Miss McLean: They had to swim across the Thames to reach London.
"Kech": Why, was it too deep for a Ford?"

ONE FOR THE CHEM SHARK.

Morris: Will my hair turn blue if I put litmus on it?
Miss Roberts: Not unless you are a cabbage-head.

PROOF.

"How do you know that Chaucer dictated to a stenographer?"
"Look at the spelling."

SLOW.

Chas. Meek: I once lived on water for ten days.
Art. Wilde: Why didn't you take a fast boat?

LIGHTS OUT.

A. Brown: Alice, my dear, you look sweet enough to kiss!
Swell Jane: That's the way I intended to look.

Muldoon (day of the "Tech" game): What did the weather man say today? How about a shower?

"Babe" (got out of the wrong side of bed): Don't ask me. If you need one, take it.

Mr. Lowell: Name some republics where the president is elected in a different way.

"Ike": Mexico.

Lowell: How's that?

"Ike": The presidents do most of the running after they are elected.

Charles Meek: What do you think of our trio? Do you think I can do anything with my voice?

Hal Boyd: Oh, it might come in handy in case of fire.

Scrub Boone: They say the Senior class boasts of quite an actor in the gent Cook.

Middler Stockird: They don't boast it; they have to admit it.

Miss McLean: What is that fable about the ass disguising himself with a lion's skin?

Bob Saylor: I don't know what that is, but the colleges do it nowadays with a sheep's skin.

THE ANSWERS OF MADAM ELLIS.

"FLOSSIE": Yes, it is all right to have two girls at the same time, provided they don't know it. No. You are liable to get into trouble if you take eight dances with one girl and then take the other home from the Senior dance. Be more careful in the future.—Madam Ellis.

POLLY T.: No, it was not proper for three girls to go to the Fair without a chaperone. Yes, you did well to land him and make him bring you home. It afforded you a good time and also saved car fare. Meet him sooner next time.—Madam Ellis.

B. H. S. FOOTBALL TEAM: Yes, you will win the state championship if you can pull seven eyelashes out of Palo Alto and put them in Napa's soup.—Madam Ellis.

JERRY: The best way to attract her attention is to carry some hydrogen sulphide in your pocket. If this fails, try spilling a last year's egg in your pocket.—Madam Ellis.

PUD: No. It was very rude for you to have beaten Oakland "Tech." Just think how they must feel after I promised they would win.—Madam Ellis.

Marjory T.: I nearly had a fit yesterday.

Katherine T.: Why, how was that?

Marjory: O, I tried on a new dress and it was a little too small.

Dug Crystal (at the Y. M. C. A.): I can't play billiards tonight, Wen.

"Hutch": Why not?

"Dug": Every time I see three balls I think of my overcoat.

TOO TRUE.

"You certainly have a trim little waist,"

I said as she put on her hat.

But she turned me aside and quickly replied,

"You're right—there's no getting 'round that."

ALWAYS.

First Jane: Women always contradict one another.

Second Jane: They do not.

GENEROUS.

Fair Autoist (who has broken down on the road): Pardon me, sir, but have you an extra plug?

Rural Gent: No, ma'am, but you're welcome to a chew of mine, ma'am.



Donna: Miss Blank can't come to school to-day.
Priscilla: Why not?
Donna: All her hair was burned up.
Priscilla: Good heavens! Was she burned?
Donna: No, I should say not; she doesn't know it yet.

Wiley (at football practice): Look at the fellows all over mud! How will they ever get clean?

Hutton: Huh! What do you suppose the scrub team is for.

Peach: I wonder if the fellows will be made unhappy when I marry?

Lemon: How many do you expect to marry?

"Vim": I'm wedded to my art.

Miss Sherman: Well, it ought to divorce you for brutal treatment.

"Dear Bill: Come tomorrow evening sure. Papa is at home but is laid up with a sore foot.—Kitty."

"Dear Kitty: I can't come tomorrow night. I am laid up with your father's sore foot.—Bill."

WANTED—

- 1—Another girl like the last one—"Kech."
 - 2—A diploma.—Jussen.
 - 3—To sing for the Edison phonograph.—Meek.
 - 4—To be appreciated.—Cook.
 - 5—To grow up.—The Scrub Class.
 - 6—A state championship.—Muldoon.
 - 7—To own a brewery.—"Pete" Billings.
 - 8—Some new stories.—"Pop" Smith.
 - 9—An annual tardy excuse.—Armstrong.
 - 10—A place to hide.—The Editor.
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SCANDALOUS.

Heinz: Did you ever play cards for money?

"Boob" Hamilton: Yes, but I never got it.

APPROPRIATE.

Freshie: Why should we have to go out last in a fire drill?

Middler: Don't worry; green stuff won't burn.

Friday Speaker (as cabbage bounds on the stage): Someone has evidently lost his head.



KENNY HAYES.

THE EFFICIENT COACH
WHO HAS TURNED
OUT BERKELEY'S WONDERFUL
FIGHTING MACHINE

THE JOLLY SERPENTINE WAS A
HAPPY CONTRAST TO THE
SCENE TWO YEARS AGO



OSW. WATTWATT
OAKLAND HIM!

DID YOU GIVE
THAT AUBURN
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YELL LEADER
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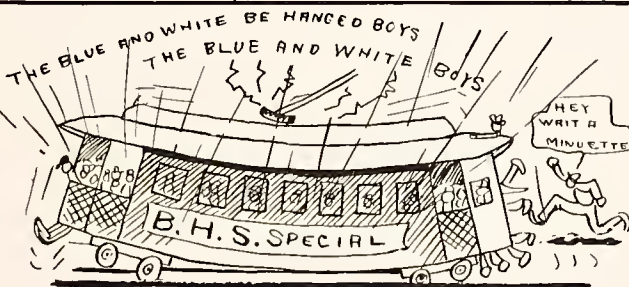
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AND GOLD
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THAT'S ALL



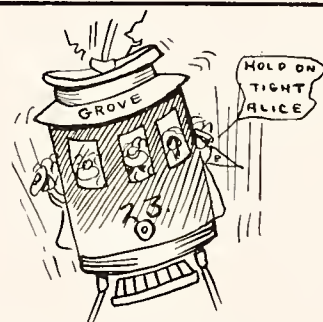
THEY CAME SO FAST
YU' NEEDED AN ADDING
MACHINE TO GET THEM ALL



KENNY FENTON DASHED THROUGH
THE BLUE AND WHITE MEN CARRYING
THE BALL 40 YARDS FOR A TRY



GOIN' DOWN TO 57TH THE GENTS
ROCKED THE CAR A LITTLE BIT



THE GIRLS SHOWED UP
WITH LOTS OF PEP.

Jacobs: Jussen, why aren't you working? Don't you know the devil always finds work for idle hands to do? Come here and let me give you some problems.

"Wop": Miss Percival, may I go home; my aunt's cousin just died.

Miss Percival: Well, I suppose it is all right, but I wish it were some nearer relative.

Mr. Ames: What's the matter with you fellows, this is the worst recitation I ever heard. Why, I have had to do it all myself.

Scrub: Lend me a dime, will you?

Nevin: What, me! Why, say, I haven't enough money to buy a spoonful of oats for a nightmare.

Mr. Peck (in civics): You fellows want to learn that a fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer.

"Ike": That's why we all flunked that last exam.

Mr. Peck (in civics): Who presides at the impeachment of a president, Mr. Priest?

"Fat" Williams (in a whisper): The Chief Justice.

"Squeak": Oh—eh—the Chief Justice of the Peace.

Miss Kretsinger (in mediaeval history): Did Marie Antoinette keep cool when she went up to the guillotine?

Student: No, she lost her head entirely.

"Pop" Smith (reading Latin): Tell me, thou slave, where is thy horse?

Scrub: It's in my pocket, but I never use it.

Cook: I say, old chap, what kind of a shaving glass must I get?

Muldoon: Get a microscope.

Miss Percival: Late again, Alfred?

"Fat" (puffing): Well, you see—it was like this—I would have been here—just on time, only when I came to that sign on the corner "School—go slow!" I complied and am consequently late.

Donna: How are you getting on in Econ?

Ward: Oh, all right. I'm trying awfully hard to get ahead, you know.

Donna: Well, heaven knows you need one!



DIDN'T SEE THEM.

Scrub Jane at a football match scans the scene with eagerness; then in disappointed tones:

"Charley, I don't see any cripples!

"Of course not, my dear; the game is young. What did you expect?"

"Well, where are the quarter backs and half backs who were to play?"

A TOUCHDOWN.

"Salome" Converse has become a football player since he started that new mustache. It's a touchdown every few minutes with him now.

SOME BEAUTY.

Elliott Cook: Your cook is a very handsome girl.

"Kenny" Fenton: Bet she is. She mashes the potatoes by simply looking at them.

MISS POSTSCRIPT.

Robert Cornish: Dad, there's a girl in my class whom the boys call Postscript.

Pa Cornish: Postscript! Why do you call her Postscript?

Little Robert: 'Cos her name is Adeline Moore.

A CANDID LOVER.

Father: Ar—r. So I have caught you kissing my daughter, have I?

"Boob" Hamilton: I trust there is no doubt about it, sir. The light is quite dim and I should feel vastly humiliated if it should turn out to be somebody else I had been kissing.

OTHER THINGS FIRST.

Millard Peterson: After all, we go to Berkeley Hi' to study.

Swell Squab: Yes, after all.

WILLING.

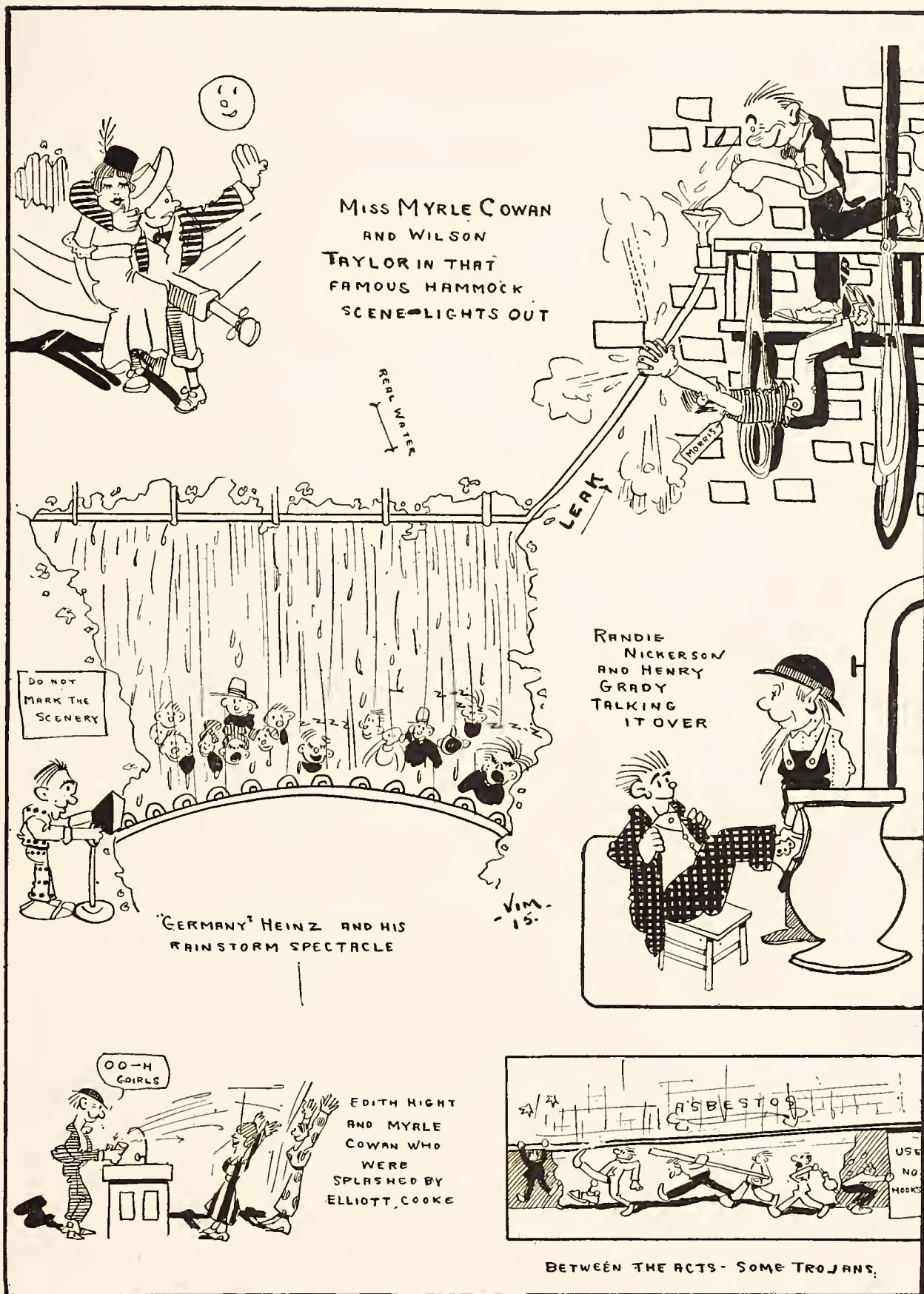
"Mush" Graff: Did you obey the Bible's injunction to love your neighbor?

"Kek": I try to, but she won't let me.

A WARRIOR BOLD.

Plain Girl: The man that marries me must be a hero.

Myrtle Steen: Well, he'd have to be.



Heine: What is Cook making such a holler about?

Don Morris: He got only six bouquets at the show Friday night.

Heine: For the love of Mike, isn't that enough?

Don: No, he paid for seven."

Lucy: We had such a delightful time in the mountains this summer, and ate—why, I ate something awful!

Nick: Was it a worm?

Mr. Jacobs: Did you put the stamps on those letters?

Scrub: No, I slipped them through the slot when the fellow wasn't looking.

POINTED OUT.

Ancient Mariner (at his first football game): Where's the tackle we hear so much about?

Smart Landlubber: Don't you see the lines all over the ground?

THE HIGH SCHOOL LAD.

'Twere naught to him to have his name

Enrolled on Learning's scroll,

To him the pinnacle of fame

Would be to kick a goal.

SUSPICIOUS MOVE.

"I fear I have made a mistake."

"Why?"

"He proposed in a taxicab. The minute I accepted him he paid the bill and we walked home."

Teacher (illustrating the law of gravity): Now, boys, if I stood on my head the blood would run into it and my face would get red.

"Boob": Well, why don't the blood run to your feet and make them red when you're standing up?

"Babe": His feet aren't empty, you simp.

POETRY.

"Vim" was studying chemistry—

He played with lots of things;

He took a whiff at chlorine—

Now he navigates on wings.





AND GOT IT.

"I hear that poor 'Monk' Doyle got blown up in a powder factory."
 "He told me he was expecting a raise."

SHORT STORIES BY OUR SCHOOL AUTHORS.

Nickerson:

- Chapter I. Beau
- Chapter II. Dough
- Chapter III. Show

"Heine":

- Chapter I. Jug
- Chapter II. Jag
- Chapter III. Jugged

"Tuffy":

- Chapter I. Ill
 - Chapter II. Pill
 - Chapter III. Bill
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Mr. Winter: Use the word gruesome in a sentence.

Scrub: My old man stopped shaving and grew some whiskers.



HOPEFUL.

Johnnie Stubbs: I gave my girl a rainbow kiss when I left her last night.

Babe Nevin: What the dickens is a rainbow kiss?

Johnnie Stubbs: Oh, one that follows a storm.

Dorothy Lawton: I think John Muldoon would make a good dancer if it were not for two things.

Katherine Green: What are they?

Dorothy Lawton: His feet.

Hamilton: I wish I could revise the alphabet.

——?——Why, what would you do?

“Boob”: I would put U and I closer together.

“He had the impudence to ask me for a kiss!”

“The idea! What cheek!”

(Blushing) “He wasn’t particular which!”

THIS IS A DEEP ONE.

John Stubbs: Yes, I always wear gloves at night, they make ones hands so soft.

Claire: And do you sleep with your hat off too, John?

If you can’t laugh at the joke of the age, laugh at the age of the joke.

Pray let me kiss your hand, said he,

With looks of burning love,

I can remove my veil, said she,

Much easier than my glove!

Kenny Fenton: Are you going to graduate with recs?

Franklin: Sure, if Rex doesn’t flunk out up north.

HEARD IN THE PHYSIC LABORATORY.

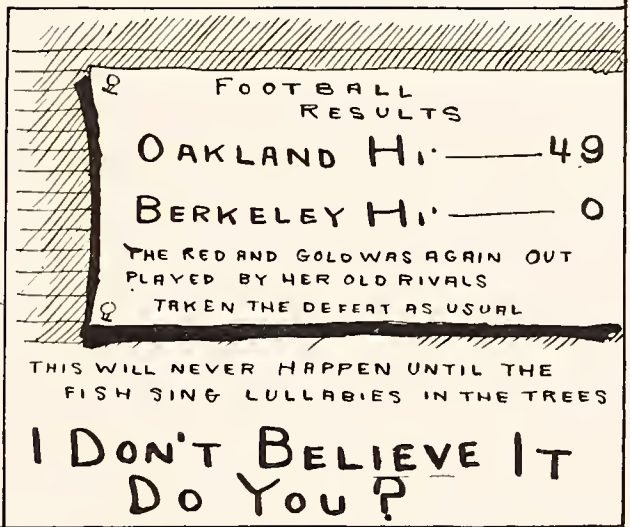
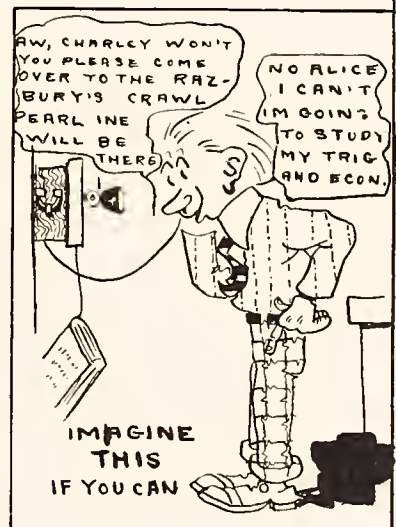
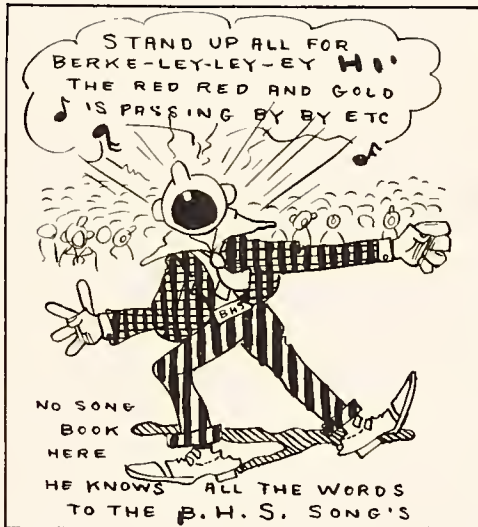
Tuffy: This aluminum is lighter than the deuce, isn’t it, Dago?

W. H.: How should I know; never lifted the deuce.

Tuffy: G’wan, kid, you have, too; yo’ve raised it around here more than once.

Crystal: Do you think a girl should learn to love before twenty?

Hamilton: Nope! Too large an audience.



I DON'T BELIEVE IT, DO YOU?

—By VIM

Three is a crowd and there were three:
The girl, parlor lamp and he;
Two is company and, no doubt,
That's the way the lamp went out.

SUCH A WASTE.

"Pop": Give me a definition of extravagance.

"Beefo" Brown: Extravagance is wearing a clean shirt when you have a vest on.

"Pete": How many shirts can you get out of a yard?

The Mick: That all depends on whose yard I get into.

Miss Hawkins (in low Econ-): Mr. Fenton your answer is about as clear as mud.

Kenny: Well, that covers the ground, doesn't it?

HEARD IN THE SENIOR ENGLISH ROOM.

Miss McLean: Did you take the attendance for me, George?

"Pud.": Why-er—a—yes—I believe all are here that aren't absent.

Miss McLean: And after his wife's death what terrible misfortune befell Milton.

Loveland: Why, he got married again.

Priscilla Rugg: Why wasn't there any circus?

Myrtle Steen: Because the elephant swallowed the coffee pot and they couldn't find the grounds.

Miss Sherman (in drawing): Your cow is all right, but you left off the tail.

Scrub: Well, didn't you tell us to pay no attention to de-tail.

MORE SENIOR SHOW STUFF.

J. E. Cook: Would it be—er—proper if I placed a kiss up on your hand?

Edith: I think it would be entirely out of place.

Heinz: Have you any suggestions to make to a gent that can't even raise fifteen cents to get a shave?

Nickerson: Sure, raise whiskers.

Miss Reeve: Douglas, are you eating something again?

"Doug." Hutton: No, Miss Reeve, I'm just seeding some raisins.



Father (calling from head of stairs about 1:30 a.m.): Don't you think it's about time to go to bed?

Myrtle T.: Yes, papa dear, what on earth keeps you up so late?

ORIGINAL STUFF.

Mother: Did you have any company last night, dear?

L. M.: Only Priscilla.

Mother: Then Randolph didn't come down?

L. M.: No, not last night, Mother.

Mother: Well, that's all right then, but tell Priscilla she left her tobacco pouch on the piano.

HER'S A SWELL LITTLE DITTY.

Scrubs may come and scrubs may go, but Charles Earl stays on forever.

SENIOR SHOW TALK.

Fat Taylor: Now Myrle, during our hammock scene when I smile, you turn away your head.

Myrle Cowan: Oh! Wilson that will be easy.

Les Stockird: Was it you that I kissed in the dark corner of the garden at the dance the other night?

Fair One: About what time was it?

Charlie Earl: Say, Sisson, I want to get a job this summer. What kind of place do you think I would make good in?

"Fat": You ought to make a good stage-hand in a moving picture theatre.

Johnny Stubbs (You know where): Waiter, do you call that a pork chop? Why it would be an insult to the pig to call it that.

Waiter: Oh, I beg your pardon. I did not mean to insult you.

Austin Brown: What do you think of these new dances—the tango, fox trot, donkey dip, etc?

Fair Dame: I think it is just hugging put to music.

Aust: Well, just what is it that you dislike?

Ditto (softly): The music.

Donna (On taking seat offered by Ike in a crowded car): Oh! Ward you're a jewel.

"Ike": You are mistaken. I am a jeweler. I just set the jewel.



HEAVY ON THE HOOF.

"Of course, Jack, I'm fond of you. Why, haven't I just danced six times times with you?"

"I don't see any proof in that, Alice dear."

"You would if you only realized how you dance."

Herb Edgar (On way to school): What makes that bad smell about the post office?

"Zeke": I guess it must be the dead letters.

Gerald Schuyler sent his bills home while on his last summer's vacation. One of his notes home was as follows:

"Dear Dad: I enclose the hotel bill". Dad wrote back:

"Dear Son: I enclose the check but please don't buy any more hotels at this price. They are robbing you."

Mr. Lowell: Now look here, Graff, see that you keep out of bad company after this.

"Mush": Yes sir, I will; you won't see me here after school again.

Charlie Earl: Is the place where you eat at noon good and clean, Fat?
Muldoon: Sure, they even wash their milk with water.

"Kech" (To feeble looking freshman): Nope. Nobody is allowed to smoke here at school.

Scrub: Oh, dear! now I can't get any more exercise.

"Ike": I wonder why the girls are all so crazy about the foot-ball players?

"Pud": Just the feminine love of remnants, I suppose.

Freshibus takibus examinorium,
Copybus from neighborium,
Teacher seeibus little cheatorium,
Causibus freshibus to flunkorium.

My Geometry, 'tis of thee
Thou book of misery
Of thee I sing;
I hate thy curves and angles,
Thy squares and all new fangles,
Thy pentagons and rectangles,
Thy chalk and string.

HEARD AT THE BIG GAME.

Spectator: Who is going to play to-day?

One of our girl rooters: Oh! I don't know—I think the Berkeley High School Band.

A WONDER.

"Alice!", her father called from the head of the stairs.

"Yes, father?"

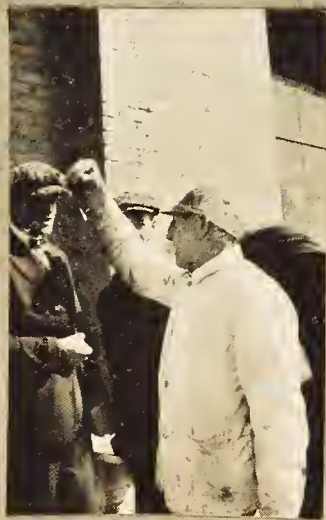
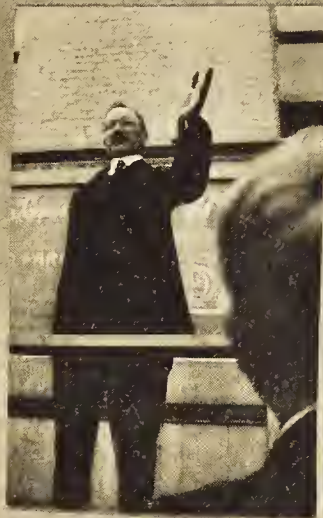
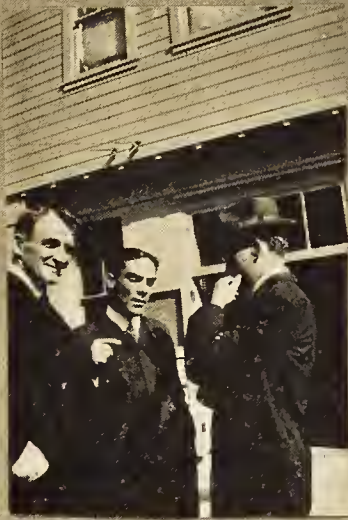
"Did I hear a smack down there just now?"

"If you did, you're a wonder. I've been listening for one all evening, but without results."

UNWEDDED.

Mr. Wootten. What is a singular pronoun, Johnny?

Bright Scrub: One that isn't married yet.



"The last time I was over at the Exposition I bet on a horse twenty to one."

"Yes, go on."

"And it came in at quarter to six."

NOT A FORD.

Nickerson: Do you know that to all purchasers of a—car they are presenting a squirrel?

Lucy Moore: Good gracious! Randie, what is that for?

Nickerson: So that it can run along behind and pick up the nuts.

NOT AN ACTOR.

"Is Herb Edgar much of an actor?"

"Not much. They say he's pretty fair in the Senior Show, but he can't do a sidewalk patter or clog dance worth a cent."

EASIEST TO GET.

Hutchinson: What brand of cigarettes do you like best, Sponger?

Crystal: The brand you have in your pocket.

Girls at football game: "Doesn't our halfback look just like a Spaniard?"

"Yes, he is a regular carbon copy."



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